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Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

About Your Friends and Neighbors-Here and There.

W. B. Weyant of Imler was in Bedford yesterday on business. Lewis Pittman, of Everett, was in

Bedford on Wednesday. S. B. Whetstone, of Schellsburg,

was a Bedford visitor, Wednesday. Wade H. Figard, of Broad Top,

Township was in Bedford Monday. was in Bedford vesterday on business

đау.. Mrs. C. L. Colvin of Schellsburg transacted business in Bedford Saturday.

D. F. Foster, of Bedford Rt. 2 was in Bedford transacting business Saturday. John H. Beegle, of Bedford town-

Wednesday. . All petitions for nominations, township and county must be filed and bruises.

by Monday at 5 o'clock. W. B. White, of Cumberland Val-

ley was in Bedford Friday on busi-Rev. John T. Bell has returned to

Bedford after an absence of several B. B. Chisholm, of Hopewell, trans-

acted business in Bedford on Wed-Union are visiting relatives in Bed-

ford this week. Ross Lysinger returned to Bedford for their homes.

Sunday last from "Overseas".

Leg

Ross looks hale and hearty. Mrs. John Cowan, and dauhgter, Virginia of Philadelphia, spent sev

eral days in Bedford this week. Miss Clara Taylor and Misses Anna and Almira Cessna are going to

spent the week end in Ligonier. ing her sister, Mrs. George Beegle

of the Cove. A meeting of the Humane Society will be held at the home of Mrs. W. F. White, on Monday evening August

18, at 8 o'clock. Mabel Diehl has returned to her home at Derry, Pa., after having spent two weks vacation with her

mother, Mrs. S. T. Diehl. Pa., and Alice Robinette Boohman., bile. He was thrown some distance the end.

license in Cumberland this week. at the Postoffice where they are post- County last Friday.

ard returned to their home in Lan-

Smith, the past two weeks has recompanied by her niece Rachael profession called for.

Marriage licenses were issued in Cumberland last Saturday to Howard A. Defibaugh and Elsie Gertrude Noel, of Six Mile Run and George Robert Goodman and Grace E. Shaffer, of Hyndman.

Imler Reunion

The Sixth Annu 1 Reunion of the Imler families and their friends will be held at Imler August 23, 1919. Every body is welcome your friends and baskets.

Committee.

Reunion

A Clark and Ling Reunion will be held at Lakemont Park August 28th.

Marriage Announcement

formerly of Bodford, to Dr. Ralph P. perous married life.

HARRY J. MORSE

Harry J. Morse, one year old son O of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Morse, of Ar-O gany Hospital. The body was remov- O ed to the Stein mortuary and later O taken to the parents' home at Ar-O temas for burial.

An automobile accident near here INVALID Sunday evening resulted in serious in Mr. Carnegie Never Recovered From juries to William Coshey, a livery-The Column Everybody Reads-Chat man of Greensburg, and injuries of a lighter nature to Norfan Smalley, owner of the car, and E. C. Kelley, also of Greensburg. The men had spent the day in this section and Steel Magnate and Philanthropist were returning home about six o'clock. At Wolfsburg, the driver evidently lost control of the car, a Buick roadster, and after passing the \$350,695,653 up to June 1, 1918, a thirteen months the period interven- Nash Horton, Everett; Samuel Hetdouble wooden bridge it crashed in compilation of his benefactions preto the side of the iron bridge a few feet away. The car was almost demol- International Peace shows. ished. The men were thrown out, fortunately landing in the road instead the compilation are \$60,364,808, for of being thrown in the water. Resi- the establishment of 2811 free public Stanley W. Wolfe, Fishertown, Pa. dents of Wolfsburg hastened to their libraries, \$20,383,010 to colleges for assistance and Drs. Walter F. En-library and other buildings, endow-Jacob Findley of Schellsburg trans field and A. C. Wolf of Bedford were ments and other purposes, \$29,250,acted business in Bedford Wednes- summoned. The injured men were 000 to the Carnegie Foundation for brought to the office of Dr. Wolf of the Advancement of Teaching, \$26,-Bedford. Kelley and Smalley were 719,380 to the Carnegie Institute, badly bruised and cut about the and the Carnegie Institute of Techbody and both have severe scalp nology, \$22,300,000 to the Carnegie wounds. Coshey was unconscious for Institution of Washington, \$10,540,several hours. It is likely that he 000 to Carnegie Hero Fund and \$10,will be taken to a hospital as soon 000,000 to the Carnegie Endowment as he can be moved without danger. for International Peace. ship transacted business in Bedford His injuries consist of a badlu crushed right shoulder, sevral ribs lake in the beautiful Berkshire Hills

> Ford Demolished Saturday

of Akron, Ohio., and containing Mrs. philanthropist, died peacefully to-Mary Swarty and daungters, Misses Nettie and Blanche, all of Akron, damaged when it struck a pole near and shaken but none of their injur- ly into bronchial pneumonia. at the Grand Central Hotel, they left sleep.

Leg Broken

of Route 1, Everett, and a Ford car words with members of the housedriven by a party from Pittsburgh hold." collided yesterday afternoon on the State Highway near Foreman's. None slightly injured but young Diehl sus-The young man is about 21 years of gray

and his left arm broken, back and

Dr. Joseph Kalbfus Killed

Last Sunday, Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, State Game Comissioner, of Pennsyl-John Scott Rohm, of Vanderbilt, ing to cross the tracks in an automoof Everett, Pa., obtained a marriage and was instantly killed. His comrade "Noody" Kelty, of the depart- Millbank, N. Y. when word came of Orders of surplus food stuffs will ment was killed too. They were makbe taken at the Post office on the 18 ing a tour of the western part of the

Dr. Kalbfus' was a very good offi-Mr. and Mrs. Hutzler who have cial and was an enthusiast on game. ill Friday, it was not until early Monbeen visiting their daughters, Mrs. He was a great hunter himself day that his condition took a critical W. C. Pugh and Mrs. Frank Reigh- and had hunted in his time in the turn. On Saturday it was said that Rockies but loved his native state he was suffering from a severe cold, most. He worked hard to establish but it was not different apparently, Miss Bertha Hastings who has been fish in Pennsylvania streams and re- fromother attacks he had endured. visiting her sister, Mrs. Clayton store game to her mountains. He was and no fear was entertained that it a lawyer and a dentist but he was would prove fatal. It had been anturned to her home in Lancaster, ac- more of an out-door man than either nounced that he was remaining in-

MRS. W\$ILLARD COLVIN

died in the Western Maryland hospi-intimation that death was near. tal last Sunday, the cause of her death being unknown. She had been household Mr. Carnegie had hoped to At the last meeting of the Bedford ill for some weeks and was removed go to Skibo Castle, Scotland, early Branch of Red Cross, it was decided to the hospital about two weeks ago this year, but changed his plans when to discontinue the Canteen. Further where she was seemingly improving. he learned that under Governmental particulars will be given later. Per- A sudden change took place and she restrictions he would be unable to sons having jars at the Canteen are died in a short time. She was a take the retinue of servants that he requested to call for them as soon as daughter of George and Mary Rock desired, the regulations limiting him possible.

Mrs. J. Donahoe, of West Pitt St., left last week for Milwaukee, Wis., husband and the following children to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. F. survive: Herbert Clinton, Charles pose of his fortune. It was then about Howsare.

Metzger of the Reformed church.

"S'more Mileage"

The Mann's Choice boys brought; home the bacon on Saturday August slie Giants who have been winning shocked last. Monday morning to laymen. until they went up against a real hear of the death of Daniel Blattenteam and met their waterloo. The herger although he had been in poor made by Rev. J. I. Bryan. of Washgame resulted in a score of 10—9, health since an attack of flu last ington D. C. and the afternoon by J. the Ellerslie team used 3 pitchers, winter. No one thought the end so Criffith, they made 4 runs off of near until a few days prior to his Announement of the marriage of Picket, 2 runs and the famous pitch-death. Mr. Blattenberger was a kind Miss Jessie E. Evans of Huntingdon, or Miller 4 runs. The last four won and useful man in the community the game. Mann's Choice only used and will be greatly missed. He was Crossman, on July 30th has been re-their regular pitcher, Cook, who held a consistent member of the Lutheran reived. The Gazette extends its hearty them down to a few hits. This makes church was always ready to perform congratulations for a long and pros- a total of 11 games and loosing 2 his duty whenever called upon. He out of the 11.

St. Thomas' Church Saturday August 16, 1919 Produce Market Opens Saturday Morning

O O O O O O O O O O O O O Fishertown cemetery.

State Library July 1010

SEVERAL Severe Attack of Grip. Was 84 Years Old.

CARNEGIE'S CHARITY

Dies After Three Day Illness.

pared by the Carnegie Endowment for 1st, 1918.

Among the larger gifts listed in

In his great mansion overlooking a head cut and a number of minor cuts where he sought seclusion when bod-service at a minimum cost we are Harry, Pierson; Broad Top, Mahlon ily infirmity overtook him and his mind was saddened by the entrance evening about 7:30 of his country into the world war, Ford driven by Edward Forsythe Andrew Carnegie, ironmaster and day, August 11th.

Although he had been in feeble health for more than two years, his the Fair Grounds, west of Bedford, final illness was brief-a matter of The occupants were all badly bruised days. A severe cold developed quickies seem of a serious nature. Their aged patient lapsed into unconscious-C. G. Blymyer, and family of Mt. injuries were attended to by Dr. W. ness and the end came as though it Enfield and after spending Sunday were but the beginning of a deeper

"The illness developed in such a way that there was no oportunity for A motorcycle ridden by Ross Diehl Mr. Carnegie to have any farewell

The dark lake and mountains. which had become dear to Mr. Carof the car's occupants was more than negie because of their constant reminders of his beloved Highland tained a broken leg. He was taken hills and lochs looked tonight on a daughter of Philadelphia are visit-Brook", reputed to be the second largest private residence in America stood unmoved on the slope above Lake Mahkeenac. But in one of its 80 rooms its master lay dead.

Mr. Carnegie died at 7:10 Monday morn. So sudden was his death that his daughter, Mrs. Roswell Millvania was killed by a train near Shef- er, was unable to get to her father's field, Erie County, Pa., when attempt- bedside before he died. His wife and private secretary were with him at

Mrs. Miller was at her home in her father's approaching death. She enox, but did not arrive hurried to to 20th. Price lists etc. may be seen state and passed through Bedford until a few minutes after her father's death.

Although Mr. Carnegie was taken doors under the care of the nurses who had been in attendance on him most of the time since he came to "Shadow Brook." Outside of the im-Mrs. Willard Colvin, of Schellsburg mediate household, no one had any

According to members of the

to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. F. survive: Flerbert Clifton, Charles pose of his fortune. It was then about Bridges. She may visit other relatives for the way home. Her dauhgter of Schellsburg and Margaret Blanche Elizabeth Danahoe returned to Machington same day of mother's departure.

Thomas Houston and Willard Earl at home. She is also survived by one brother, Thomas H. Rock of Schellsburg and one sister, Mrs. Salome it but he systematized the giving unburg and one sister, Mrs. Salome it but he systematized the giving unburg and one sister, Mrs. Salome it has been about pose of his fortune. It was then about \$250,000,000. Hs income was of she income was of bonds which brought him annually home. She is also survived by one brother, Thomas H. Rock of Schells-like hand. To give this amount away home. burg and one sister, Mrs. Salome iii he was disposing of it at the rate of \$50,000, a day. He was second on-She was buried in the Schellsburg of \$10,000, a day, he was second encemptery on Wednesday at 2 P. M. Hy to John D. Rockefeller in wealth the funeral being conducted by Rev. Many churches in Bedford county the funeral being conducted by Rev. here pine organs and maybe small have nine organs and maybe small Harris which Carnesie helped to jinstall. His funeral will be prive and will be held from his mension.

DANIEL BLATTENBERGER

will be greatly missed in the home as he was always kind and pleasant. O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O He leaves a wife, and two children. O father and mother, five brothers, and O two sisters and a host of friends. In Of the absence of his pastor the funeral temas, Pa., died Saturday at the Alle- O Lawn Fete Afternoon & Evening O services were conducted in the home O by Rev. C. R. Allenbach, of Bedford. O The music was in charge of Prof. O Koontz, of Bedford. Interment in the

Hyndman, Pa., Aug. 11, 1919.

Mr. Jere C. West, Chairman Bedford County Chapter American Red Cross, Bedford, Pa.

Dear Mr. West:

You will find herewith my account Andrew Carnegie had given away Chapter American Red Cross for ing since the previous audit, July

> ier of the Citizens National Bank of id Cessna, Hopewell township; J. H. Cumberland, Md. were kindly donated.

> and building up such a splendid or- Napier; Samuel Riddle, King; W. S. ganization. With the loyal support of hundreds South Woodbury. volunteer workers throughout the

county together with the liberal cooperation of the local newspapers a Forest Reighard, B. F. Wilson, Bedsplendid showing has been made. The Chapter has given prompt relief to every worthy appeal and with Philip Beegle, Scott Yout, Jerome the policy of rendering a maximum Leonard, Harry Zimmers; Bloomfield

\$5211.29. confident that disburse-Feeling ments will be safe guarded in the fu- uel Fink; Harison, Thomas May, H.

Sincerely yours,

success in this noble work, I am

Charles R. Rhodes.

Report of Chas. R. Rhodes, Treasurer of Bedford County Chapter, Daniel Burket, Shelly Grubb; Napier American Red Cross.

fund amounted to \$15416.19. After expenses incident to conwas turned overto the National Or- Cathers, H. N. Imler;

by the County Chapter. The Local Chapter work for 13 W. A. Nycum Frank Detwiler. months ending July 31st. 1919 was as fõllows, viz:--Balance on hand July 1, 1918

\$513.90 Total contributions for the year \$14061.68.

Total Total disbursements as shown by vouchers Nos. 102 to 320 \$9364.29. Leaving balance in treasury as follows \$5211.29.

Balance in bank in Interest Account \$2500.00. Balance in bank in count \$2711.29.

.....\$5211.29 Respectfully submitted.

ined the various books covering the Owen Ritchey, Calvin Bennett; West danger of extermination. If we do transactions of Bedford County providence, Wesley Redinger; Saxton not hasten to provide adequate ined the various books covering the Chapter American Red Cross and find that the above report is correct as Ralph McElfish, Russell Northcraft; stated, and in this connection I am East St. Clair, Robert Rininger, Elmconstrained to congartulate Mr. Rhodes for the evident painstaking and methodacal care displayed in the records of these transactions.

W. L. MORGAN, Cashier Citizens National Bank, Cumberland, Md.

Sunday School Convention

Held at Mineral Spring Church

and Fellowship Shop made Ma tree and Myra Cicteber music plentiful all div and there were Ward Whetstein Howard

terville, and the response by D. W. Sayder and others. After which live

The address of the forenoon was a a Chapton Claar. Martin Gillum, of Baltimore, who is a native of Cumberland Valley A

St. James Episcopal Church

11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

SEPTEMBER COURT

Following is the list of jurors who have been drawn for the September court, which will convene Monday September 1:

Grand Jurors

George Acker, King Township; Chas. Stern, Bedford borough; S. W Seifert, Saxton; Chester Nunemaker, Napier; Harry Farber, Bedford boras Treasurer of Bedford County ough; Jesse F. Knight, Southampton No. 1: Thos. Stapleton, Liberty: G. zel, Kimmell; William R. Piper, Bedford borough; John Shaffer, West The accounts have been carefully Providence; Frank Taylor, Bedford audited by Mr. W. L. Morgan, Cash-borough; J. I. Fockler, Liberty; Davwhose services Simons, Hopewell borough; Dorsey Nave, Cumberland Valley; John De To Mr. W. H. Solomon of Hynd-lancy, Napier; A. T. Horne, New man belongs the credit for bringing Paris; George Come, Napier; Burger ers to go unavenged. the Red Cross work into our county Ritchey, Bloomfield; Howard Kinton, Rhodes. Saxton, and Irvin Baker,

Petit Jurors-First Week

Bedford borough, William Easter, ford Township, Joseph Barley, Ross, small, narrow, blind, selfish, parti-Stayer, John Leonard (of Jerome) san, representing neither the intelliable to turn over to my successor B. Manley. Frank Foor, oJhn Little, Jr. F. Madore, Esq., the large balance of Cumberland Valley, Fred Smith, P. A. Cessna; Everett, B. F. Whitfield, Grant Blankley, C. P. Harris, Samture as carefully as in the past and B. Hurley; Hopewell township, Harwith the best wishes for continued rison Zimmerman, Emanuel Clapper; success in this noble work, I am Hyndman, T. H. Rush; Kimmell, Craig Dellinger; King, Joseph M. Crissman, Stanton Barefoot, Elmer Miller, J. E. Fetter, Calvin U. Claycomb; Liberty, Daniel Wyles, J. P. Coyle, J.M. Beach, Charles Coy; Lin Mann's Choice, Jesse Turner; Monroe S. M. Blackburn: East Providence. Account of the Second war Fund. William Taylor, Philip Mellott. Ed-The total contributions to this ward Simpson; West Providence, S. C. Layton, Frank Diehl, George W. Leader; Saxton. Dixon Berkstresser, ducting the Campaign which was ac-George W. Daar. E. E. Sanderson; complished at the low cost of a frac-Schellburg Espy Potts; Snake Spring ton over one per cent 75 per cent township, Lloyd Creps; Union, Ben cumstances—the very best. Woodbury ganization and 25 per cent retained township. J. R. Mock, Jerry Settle; South Woodbury, Samuel Detwiler,

Petit Jurors-Second Week Bedford borough, H. C. Robinson, Samuel Defibaugh: Bedford township portunity to advance more favorable Sherman Amick; Bloomfield, Jesse terms.. Shoemaker; Coaldale George W Gearinger; Cumberland Valley, Wayde Simmons; Everett, James Grove, Joseph G. Stailey, William Morgart, J. W. Snyder, Jacob Reeder, George depending on the United States for Blackburn; Harrison, John Trusheim Hyndman, C. E. Shaffer; Juniata George Corley; Kimmell, Harry Shaf-Corle; Londonderry, Enoch Shaffer; England and France. Mann, Owen Perrin; Mann's Choice, Chas. R. Rhodes. F. M. Suter, A. L. Fisher Monroe, Treasurer. Coy C. Mearkle, Watson Akers; Na-I hereby certify that I have exampier, S. J. Herline; East Providence J. B. Moore; Southampton No. 3. er Wright, Loren Riseling; West St. head of our government. Two Mos-Clair, Cyrus Harbaugh; Woodbury lem armies are on the point of march-township, John R. Mock, David Johning upon the Christians of the East. son, Conda Miller; South Woodbury, Harry Kagarise.

Moonlight Picnic

A jolly time was spent by all prewas held on the Island near Yout's to it under compulsion. The world is Cumberland Valley, Wednesday

Station, on Saturday evening. Various distressingly disgusted with the present The Twenty-fifth Annual Sunday freshments were served, after which School Convention of Bedford Cir- all departed for their homes at a late clamoring for the leadership of dar-

one of the largest and best attended Shunk, Irene Diebt, Mary Koontz Lu-Lauizing of the new ; in, of Theoc-conventions held in the second. The In and Mary Staven. Elsie Char, racy, as Cod and the Real voold Cumberland Valley Bud and special Ethat Koonix, Hazel Dibert, Roberta R. et al. chairs from Rainshine " crville, Berliev Pearl Shoon kor, Lillian

were many speakers for short talks whom a Hoyd Shunk, Line I Lound Loung and an all several villa main speaker in the frequency of the Holman Holman Holman Sections upon dolab trace speak d afternoon.
The address of welcome was mide store. Those to date Rote first 1 Honry men as in the very a vivil of the by Rev. Benjamin A Bryan, of Con- tone Placehor Largery to their test, Lee us he are the con-(Savder and others. After which live y Fugene Cook William Rogg of things und r whom to by and minute talks were given by Sunday Charles Stayer. Charles Sowash, more and have our being, I am not

FRANK ROBOSSON

Frank Coleman Robosson, son of Children's Hour was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Social a Children's Hour was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Children's Hour was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Social a Children's Hour was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Social a Children's Hour was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Social a Children's Hour was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Social a Children's Hour was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Social a Children's Hour was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Social a Children's Hour was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Social a Children's Hour was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Social a Children's Hour was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Social a Children's Hour was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Social a Children's Hour was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Social and Children's Hour was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Social and Children's Hour was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Social And Children's Hour was conducted by Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Children's Hour was conducted by Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Children's Hour was conducted by Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Children's Hour was conducted by Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Children's Hour was conducted by Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Children's Hour was conducted by Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Causes of Children's Hour was conducted by Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Children's Hour was conducted by Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Children's Hour was conducted by Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Children's Hour was conducted by Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Children's Hour was conducted by Mrs. Thomas J. Robosson of Children's Hour was conducted by M took two hours for dinner. It takes ust 7, 1919 of the dreaded disease our own form of government despite that long to consume the big layouts diptheria. He was born January 9, the fact that among outsiders we that the valley has on such occasions 1909 and is survived by his father The exercises began at ten o'clock and mother, three sisters and five claim it is the best on earth—and it brothers. He will not only be missed is that. Here are a few of the sore when it was over with a rousing song at home, but at school where he was service by the band and all the a bright pupil and a favorite among ernment should attend to, else it choirs. The weather was fair and the his play mates. Interment was made attendance tipped the beam at two in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, near would have to fall-Flintstone.

I do not like having to try to make myself like things; I like things that Services next Sunday the 16th at make me like them at once, and no trying at all

Sermon Preached

REV. DR. K. A. BISHARA In the Bedford Presbyterian Church, Sunday, August 3rd., 1919

(Continued from Last Week.)

We are ready to stand like a wall of adamant against all compromise where a 'prinicple" is concerned; but there is no such thing in this case, which is simply a question of a lease between two contracting parties. Besides, Just Providence will not allow the Christian blood shed by the Box-

I wonder whether your ideas of the obstructors of the League of Nations are anything like those published in our leading papers-Republican as well as Democratic-to the effect that those politicians are gence nor the piety of the great American people.

Now, whether those opinions be correct or not, we cannot but admit that the "noise" has not all been in vain. The whole world is awakened to see the extent of our aims and the height of our ideals-provided the Shantung case is not being dragged into the ordinary mire of politics. Japan herself has been put to shame. She is feeling it and painfully squirming. She is placed where the eyes of coln Michael Bowser; Londonderry, the entire world are upon her, so Daniel Raley, Ralph Poorbaugh; that she will never be accorded the opportunity to do any mischief in China or elsewhere. Japan is virtually 'out" already.

Treaty not to be Modified

Why should the treaty be signed in its present form? Simply because it is the best form, under the cir-

Any material modification would open the question anew for the reconsideration of some thirty or forty Germany would have another op-

Bolshevism is watching and grow-

A dozen or more new nations are

their very national life. Six months more of uncertainty and unsettlement may see the infer; King, George T. Ickes, Abram and unsettlement may see the in-Colebaugh, David Moses; Liberty auguration of a volcanic uprising in Charles Baughman; Lincoln, Kinzey fair America itself, and certainly in

Chaotic Russia is rapidly becoming

more chaotically organized. The Armenian nation is still in not hasten to provide adequate means of protection, her blood of martyrdom would be poured over the

ing upon the Christians of the East. All these and other calamities and unfavorable circumstances are facing the world just because the Senate has done nothing. The president and the senate better come to an early sent, at the moonlight picnic which understanding before they are driven cuit Rainsburg and Cumberland Me-hour, having reported a good time, ing Moses, Caleb, and Joshua, espethodist Protestant Sunday Schools The following persons were present: cially in relation to the immediate was held Wednesday, August 12, at Mr and Mrs. In Casteel. Misses settlement of the unmediate Mineral Spring Church in Cumber-Pearl and Cleo Dibert, Lulu Stickler. Ing into Canoan, so as to be able to southwest of Centerville. This was gold Dibert Virginia Russell. Many devote the balance of the or-

Our System of Germannent

Tars I Smith Hoper and Rev Divesting a transfer as a few Order 9. after a hard battle with the Eller-1 The people of Fishertown were School superintendents, pastors and Fiel Barley, Cherence, Ray, Charles going to deal with a tally or systemanically. Just lend me your attention for a few moments, and let us honestly study together the cause or causes of social and economical un-

> We are gradually getting tired of spots in our system which our gov-

1. The first one is this legal wrangling of which we are quite familiar. A ton of hot air on an ounce

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LESSON FOR AUGUST 17

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS.

LESSON TEXTS—Acts 1:8; 18:1; 14:28, GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.-Mark 16:15. ADDITIONAL MATERIAL - Matthew 28:18-20: Luke 24:45-58; Acts 26:12-20. PRIMARY TOPIC-Helping everybody

to know Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The whole world needs

INTERMEDIATE TOPIC-Taking the gospel to the whole world.

SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian missions; aims and results.

I. The Obligation of Missions (Mark 16:15).

God saves men for a purpose. That purpose is to be laborers together with him in the salvation of others. Christ's parting message, yea, his final commission to the disciples was, "Go, preach the Gospel to every creature." This obligation still rests upon the Since the command is to preach the Gospel to every creature, this obligation will obtain as long an there is one unreached soul.

II. The Power of Missions (Acts

This power is the supernatural inducement of the Holy Spirit. Missionary endeavor without the Holy Spirit is doomed to failure. Power to witness for Christ is the purpose of the gift of the Spirit. Success will crown the efforts of those who go forth under the leadership and power of the Holy Spirit. The Spirit was not given primarily to make Christians happy, but to make them strong to carry the Gospel to the heathen. However, those who go forth in this blessed service in the Spirit's power are truly

III. The Scope of Missionary Endeavor (Acts 1:8).

The disciples were to begin their witnessing where they were when the Holy Spirit fell upon them-Jerusaiem. But they were to go out from there to the "uttermost parts of the This is the program for every disciple of Christ. Begin witnessing where Christ saves you, and then go to your neighbors next to you, and on to the remotest bounds of the earth. There is no such thing as "home missions," except that you begin at home. IV. The First Foreign Missionaries

1. Who they were (13:2). Barnabas and Saul were selected-the very best two men in the church. The evangelization of the world is a task of such tremendous importance that it challenges the church to offer her best men and women. Since an institution is judged by its representatives, it be-

comes the church to put her most capable men to the front.

(13:1-14: 28).

2. By whom sent (13:2, 4). The Holy Spirit chose these men and sent at Antioch seemed to have deliberately planned this missionary enterprise. It was after prayer and fasting that the Spirit ordered the church to send forth these missionaries. It should be the business of the church to constant-Iy seek the mind of God relative to sending forth laborers into the Lord's vineyard. The Spirit calls and sends men forth, but he does this through the church.

3. Some experiences of the first foreign missionaries:

(1) Withstood by Elymas the sorcerer (13:6-12). Elymas moved by the devil, sought to turn the mind of Sergius Paulus from the faith, thus barring the Gospel as it enters upon its widest mission of salvation. The most villainous act which one can commit is to turn a soul from the Gospel. (2). Worshiped as gods (14:8-18). (a) The occasion (vv. 8-10). God accompanied the testimony of these missionaries by lds mighty power. He wrought a miracle through Paul. At his call the inveterate cripple—one who had never walked-leaped up and walked. The cure was instant. (b) The method (vv. 11-13). They called Barnabas, Jupiter, and Paul, Mercury, because he was the chief speaker. They declared that the gods had come down in the likeness of men, and they brought oxen and garlands to offer sacrifice. (c) Their efforts foiled (vv. 14-18). 1. The missionaries rent their clothes and ran in among the people, saying they were not divine but beings of like passions with themselves. 2. They urged the

went forth to discharge his duties as a missionary. Such men of courage are needed today. Without Loyalty to Christ. A Christianity without loyalty to the Christ, as its motive and inspiration, may be likened to-well, may we say, our solar system minus the sun.

people to turn to God. 3. Paul

wicked Jews from Antioch and Iconi-

worshiping are filled with satanic hate.

Doubtless Paul remembered Stephen's

experience. God raised him up and he

um, the rabble who a moment ago were

Stirred up by

(vv. 19-22).

An Inward Beauty.

There is an inward beauty, life, and loveliness in divine truth, which cannot be known but when it is digested into life and practice.-John Smith,

Take heed of the first stumble, for it is ominous; and at best there is a good | desirable in meat, and consequently step lost.—Benjamin Whichcote.



PLAN OF GRAZING FOR GOATS

Give Vegetation Opportunity to Grow by Dividing Range on Which Animals Forage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The production of more mohair and meat can be obtained in raising goats on the range by following a plan of grazing which will give the vegetation a chance to grow sufficiently to maintain itself. Most goat ranges are used throughout the year. This and the general practice of driving the goats out from a corral at the ranch headquarters and back every day for months or throughout the year have been largely responsible for deterioration of the range. An excellent method of giving the forage a proper opportunity for growth is to divide the range into three areas—one for spring, another for summer and fall, and a third for winter.

The number and distribution of the goats on these divisions should be such



A Flock of Angora Goats on a Texas Ranch.

as to secure proper and uniform utilization of the forage. The divisions should be protected from grazing except during the seasons determined upon. On successive parts of the summer and fall range grazing should be deferred until after seed maturity of the forage plants so as to insure proper revegetation. On winter range the forage close to the sheds should be reserved for stormy periods only.

on the same bed ground every night in the year prevents proper management of the range and results in overgrazing, in uneven utilization of the forage and general depreciation of the range. This in turn has a bad effect on the condition of goats and the production of meat and mohair. The use of many bed grounds widely distributed over the range aids materially in improving the quality and quantity of the forage, reducing the trailing and mals away for a time, but that is an driving of the goats, and securing bet- advantage in one way at least, in that ter growth of goats and mohair. The ideal system is to bed the goats where ever night overtakes them, and it is this system, called the "bedding-out" system, that growers of goats are urged to adopt whatever practicable.

The bedding-out system cannot be strictly adhered to during kidding, during periods of stormy winter weather, nor just after shearing; but its use at other times is practicable and it has many advantages

Range to be suitable for goats should possess a mixture of browse, grasses, and weeds, be free from continued heavy rains and snows, and be well supplied with bed grounds and watering places. Browse furnishes most of the range feed for goats throughout the year, so that it should be abundant. Grass and weeds are necessary for does and kids during the spring and summer, and are of considerable value at all times to give variety to the for-

Plenty of fresh palatable feed has a marked beneficial effect on mohair production, growth of the goats, and the proportion of kids raised. It also reduces the proportion of losses. Therefore, instead of overstocking a range with inferior goats, the producer should stock it with the number of high-grade goats which it can conservatively carry.

The range goat should be the large, well-built, early maturing Angora, producing a large quantity of fine mohair. The body and chest should be relatively broad and deep, the back wide and straight, the thighs full, the ribs well sprung, and the legs short, strong, and set wide apart. Such Angoras make possible a substantial revenue from two sources-mohair and meat.

The does should be uniform, of good size, have good constitutions, be good producers of mobalr, and should proluce sufficient milk to insure proper growth of their hids. The bucks should more nearly approximate the ideal than the does. They should be large and vigorous and should produce a large quantity of high-quality mobals. Only those wethers which produce a very large quantity of fine mobair should be retained in the herd after they are two years old.

Most Popular Hog.

The butcher hog, weighing between 200 and 250 pounds is the most popular with the packing companies because it furnishes everything that is will command a higher price.

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Use Barnyard Manure to Good Advantage.

High Grade Pasturage Provides More Feeding Capacity and Bigger Dividends in Milk Yields.

When farm work slackens in the Fall after the corn has been husked and the crops harvested, the farmer will do well to apply lime to the pasture. The pasture problem is becoming more acute everywhere each year. The good palatable grasses are disappearing largely because the soil has become sour, and weeds; tough inferior grasses, and in many cases, without delay to moss, are taking their place. Many pastures will not maintain one-half as many animals as they did a few years ago. Observation shows that it requires more acres to maintain a cow nowadays, than it did years ago when more careful attention was given to the quality of pasturage.

Pastures seemed to be considered sort of a God given asset to the farm. County, Pa., deceased. They are much neglected in spite of respond well to good treatmentother pastures cost the farmer beand interest on investment is contin-They will not pay dividends uous. without care.

There are three or four things necessary in Casture improvement. First in importance, on most of the areas, E. M. PENNELL, Attorney. is an application of lime. Fortunately for the farmer, lime may be applied to the pasture at any time in the year. There is no best time. The point is to get it on the land. The most convenient time is undoubtedly in Fail when farm work has eased up. At the hydrated lime which comes in hauling. A ton of lime to the acre is the soil has become very sour during a period of many years of heavy grazing, and no treatment other than the dropings of the animals which are never sufficient in themselves. Very finely pulverized lime is especially valuable because it is so readily sol-The old practice of bedding the goats | uble and begins to correct acidity as soon as it is applied. If applied in Aug 8,-Aug. 29. the Fall, its action by Spring will have been sufficient to create favorable conditions for the growth of the old plants or for the growth of new plants springing from seed.

There must be sufficient plant food in the soil. To supply it, either barnyard manure or commercial fertilizers manure is used, it will keep the ani- come up before the meeting. it will give the grass an opportunity

It will be beneficial to work up the soil with a sharp-toothed harrow to mix the applied material and prepare a better soil bed for the grass seed that should be applied. Spring seeding is usually best. Where the land is too steep to harrow, the seed should be applied when the soil is honeycombed by frost. It is important that strong, vital seeds, free of impurities are used, and they should be of kinds which will guarantee a succession of pasturage. Fifteen to twenty pounds is a generous application. For most conditions from Maine to Virginia, where lime has been used, the following mixture will prove satisfactory:

Timothy, 10 pounds; Kentucky blue grass, 6; Orchard grass, 4; Meadow Fescue, 2; Italian rye grass, 1; Red clover, 6; Alsike clover, 4.

Many farmers are already using this mixture. Some add a pound each of white clover, alfalfa, and sweet clover. If the grownd is very dry, smooth brome grass should be substituted in the mixture f " an equivalent amount of orchard grass and timothy. After this treatment has been given

the pasture should not be over-stocked, nor pastured too early in Spring or too late in Fall, because the plants must have some opportunity to make enough growth so that they will have vitality to live through the winter. And, once this treatment has been given to a pasture and enough lime applied to correct at least a part of the acidity, it should be repeated from time to time to maintain it in good condition. The application of manure, seed and lime should be repeated every five years, especially the application of lime.

THE SUMMER FALLOW.

The effect of summer fallowing upon the conservation of moisture alone is worth the trouble and expense. Often alfalfa planting comes when it is very dry. It must have moisture, and it is well to conserve the moisture of the preceding six weeks, not only because the plants need it, but because it is needed in the soil processes which change dormant forms of plant food to active. These processes are greatest during July and August, when the weather is warm and summer fallowing promotes conditions, favorable to them. In this connection the constant working of the soil helps to incorporate lime, fertilizer, inoculating material and organic matter with the soil and secure an even distribution of all.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of William V. Taylor, late of Schellburg Borough, Bedford

County, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same

J. HOWARD TAYLOR, Administrator.

New Paris, Pa. GEORGE POINTS, Attorney

Aug. 8 to Sept. 12. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Frank K. Moses, late of East St. Clair Township Bedford Letters of administration on the

the fact that grasses and clovers above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebtespecially to lime. One way or an- to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those cause upkeep of fences is necessary having claims to present the same without delay to HARRIET MOSES,

ADA M. GRIFFITH. Administrators.

P. O. Osterburg, Pa.

August 8, 1919 6ti.

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

To Pearl C. Moore, late of New Paris

Whereas Wilbur D. Moore, your this time lime may be carted and husband has filed a libel in the Court spread with little difficulty, especially of Common Pleas of Bedford County of January Term, 1919, No. 76, praybags and needs no slaking. Generally ing a divorce against you, now you roads are also good in the Fall for are hereby notified and required to appear in sair Court on or before the none too much, because in most cases first Monday, the 1st day of September, next. to answer the complaint of the said Wilbur D. Moore, and in default of such apearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence

> ANDREW DODSON Sheriff of Bedford County B. F. MADORE, Atty. for Libellant.

> > Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Fort Bedford Inn Company will be held Tuesday September 2nd at 11 o'clock for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting may be used. It is true that where such other business as may properly

W. SMITH, Secretary Aug, 8, 15, 22.

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CATHERINE CLAAR, Administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a Queen, Pa. SIMON H. SELL, Attorney.

Effects of a Meat Diet.

The wheat-eating Carthaginians were no match for the pork-eating Romans; the goat-eating Greeks easily overcame the herbivorous Persians, while the beef-eaters of England have often proved their bravery. Yet the British army contains no better soldiers than the Scottish and Irish, to whom meat was long a luxury.

WordS From Home

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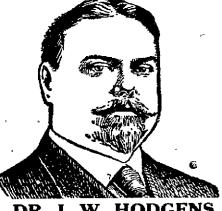
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Annual Preferred Dividend No. 4

The Board of Directors of the Fort | Aug. 8, 3ti* Bedford Inn Co have this day declared the annual 7 per cent preferred dividend to stockholders of record August 31st., payable September 1st 1919. Checks will be mailed.
P. N. RISSER, Treas.

Aug, 8, 15, 22.

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Bedford, Pa., Rt. 3.

Schellsburg, Pa.

Rainy Seasons in Cycles.

great Austrian meteorologist, cold, death of Annie L. Wolfhope and Willrainy seasons come in cycles about am H. Wolfhope. every thirty-five years, the years nearest to these partaking of their nature Attest: and those furthest distant being dry and hot. The year 1915 was the height of one of these cold, wet cycles.

NOTICE IN PARTITION

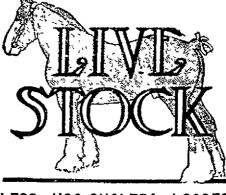
In the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, Pennsylvania, No. April Term, 1918.

To Edward Wolfhope, Plaintiff Mary Whitman, Rose Fickes, An-Altha Suttmiller, David Wolfhope, Stephend Wolfhope and William Wolfhope, defendants:

Take notice that said court has awarded a rule upon all parties interested to appear at a court of Common pleas at Bedford, Pennsylvania, fuse to take the real estate mentionin Juniata Townsrip, said county, containing 74 acres and 76 perches at the apraised valuation of \$1094.-00, or show cause why the same should not be sold, being the real According to Eduard Brucckner, the estate which vested in you upon the

> Andrew Dodson, Sheriff.

Charles R. Mock, Prothonotary. SIMON H. SELL, Attorney. August 8 3t.

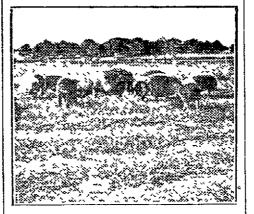


LESS HOG-CHOLERA

In 1918 Death Rate of Swine From Disease Was Placed at 42.1 Per Thousand.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

Since 1913, when the United States department of agriculture began work to control hog cholera, the dreaded disease has become less and less destructive each year. A force averaging 165 federal veterinarians has been maintained, working in co-operation with state authorities in charge of quarantine and other regulatory measures necessary for the success of control work. During the fiscal year 1918 more than 5,500,000 hogs were inoculated with hog-cholera serum, and more than 2,200 farms, found to be infected



There Is No Profit in Unhealthy Hogs -Animals Kept Under Clean Conditions, as on Good Pasture, Are Better Able to Resist Cholera and Other

with cholera, were cleaned and disinfected under supervision of the department veterinarians.

Altogether, representatives of the department visited more than 15,000 farms to investigate reported outand to clean and disinfect premises. How great a menace hog cholera has been to the nation's swine industry may be judged from the accepted estimate that 90 per cent of hogs lost from all ailments die from cholera. In 1918 the death rate of swine from disease was placed at 42.1 per 1,000. Thus the loss was slightly above 4 per cent for

HOG RAISING IN THE SOUTH

Many Southern Farmers Growing More Animals and of Larger Type -Noticeable in Georgia.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An important result of hog-cholera work which has resulted in a steady decline of the disease, has 606 FOR BLOOD DISEASE-If been the stimulus given the developcholera has encouraged growing not only larger numbers of animals but also better types. This has been noand exhausted condition of the Nerfew years ago that state purchased about 40,000,000 pounds of pork more than it produced annually. But efforts for the control of hog cholera have gradually extended over the entire state, with resulting confidence in hog raising. By 1918 Georgia was producing pork enough to make shipments to outside points besides supplying a large number of hogs to local slaughtering establishments. Similar progress has been made in Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

តិស**ស្សាស្រ្តា**ស្រាល់ ខេត្ត ខេត្ There should be more calves on farms.

A satisfied cow is probably a satis-

factory cow. More cows should be kept on the average farm.

Cows without salt lose flesh and finally break down.

Comfort is as essential to a cow as to any other worker. When buying a grade cow it pays

to select one from a pure-bred bull. A number of calves die every year

on account of the disease known as In stormy weather, when mud is too

frequent, the cows will take a great deal of scrubbing. One hundred tons of silage will

feed 25 cows 40 pounds of silage a day for 200 days. Any man who keeps ten head or more cattle will find a sile an eco-

nomic equipment on his farm.

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ELECTONS ETC.

nominate their candidates at on Tuesday, November 4, 1919 are

> REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST **PROHIBITION**

The first day for securing signatures to petitions to file with the Commonwealth at Harrisburg is day to file these petitions at Harrisburg is Friday August 8th 1919. One office in Bedford county must be certified to the State, that of Associate Judge. Judge Anthony Sammell's term expires.

The first day to secure signatures for county, township and borough offices is Friday, July 11, 1919 and the last day to file these petitions, with the County Commissioner's is Wednesday August 20, 1919. All township offices expire this year and all county offices except one Poor Director and the Jury Commissioners.

The last days to be assessed in boroughs and townships for November election are Tuesday and Wednesday September 2 and 3, 1919. Assessors must sit at the polling places on

The last day to pay tax to qualify for November Election is Saturday October 4, 1919.

do not need to declare for voting a ferent obligation on the government. non-partisan ballot. This applies only At present, the government is only to this having failed a roll call was takto the Primary.

Perhaps Speaker Gillett doesn't want the House of Representatives be investigated without "reserva-

When Republicans begin to quarhope to have constructive legislation.

Probably that Republican effort to adjourn teh House of Representatives for five weeks was intended as ment can create a new society. a "stragetic retreat."

of legislative failure.

If there was a luxury tax on language Republican attacks on the League of Nations might be somewhat profitable.

There is a big quarrel among Republicans as to the best way to avoid doing their duty.

The Republicans promised us last sult in lower taxes. Now comes Mr. iff is a high tax.

Speaker Gillett aparently believes should encourage it. that by refusing to recognize Demo-Republicans.

cess because it was too warm in make it still hotter for the G. O. P. if its representatives in Congress don't get busy.

world's greatest conflict on whole- move all restrictions from their way N. W. Washington, D. C.

(Continued from first page) of solid achievement. The gab-dis- country altogether, if we can, and if ease is attacking every member of it is right. The race problem should our national organization. The thou- be justly solved according to the prinsands of muckrakers infesting the ciple of Christian Americanism. And country are the direct product of our the government must, to a great exlegal system. Millions of dollars are tent, take the lead in this grave matannually spent on fruitless argument, ter. as it is getting to be the fashion to I say, the government should do drop one's case before it commences. sion of the church to teach, preach,-American system of government.

divilual is the creation of Christian- hibition movement, and has always ity. Christ brought out the great val- been fighting for liberty. Other chur-POLITICAL PARTIES, PETITIONS, ue of the individual soul. But, know- ches are doing great things for God ing the human nature, our Lord gave and humanity. What a great step of principles that would control individ- reform it would be if all the churches The political parties which will uality. Thou shalt love thy neighbor- should get together in a general the as thyself." "Whatsoever ye would conference and cooperatively devise coming primary election to be held that men should do unto you, even so plans and methods whereby they Tuesday, September 16, 1919 and do ye also unto them." Yet, "person- promise to help the government in efwhith general election will be held al liberty gone amuck" has taken feeting measures of reform; for, the the place of Christianity; and this only hope of the world for salvation is responsible for most all of capital and civilization is "the Spirit of and labor troubles. "The land of the Jesus Christ" which He left in His free" the average man takes to Church. Do your part, good friends, mean, the land where the individual and help bring about the Kingdom can live as he pleases, and do as he of God on earth in full power! And chooses with himself and his proper- to God be the glory forever! ty. The letter of the Law encourages Amen. the idea, thus placing both labor and | This sermon has been printed in capital at a marked disadvantage. pamphlet form for free distribution Monday, June 30, 1919 and the last The laborer is apparently assured he Just ask for it. has a right to be out for all he can get; but is condemned in the effort. On the other hand, the capitalist is tions fails to please some score of Mr. Stuart M. Brown told he is free to make use of his Republican Senators. But it may be money and other possessions as he asked whether Mr. Lodge's league Mr. Arthur Moore sees fit, but is sharply censured when he carries the theory of his rights into practice. It is time we introduce the spirit of Christianity into our laws, and plainly tell the individual that whatever he holds in "possessica" of property or personal talent is not really his "own", but simply } a trust. It just as much belongs to his neighbor as to himself. Neither is he free to do with it as he pleases. The genuis, the leader, the man of Drastic "Dry" Bill influence and ability is an agent, a trustee, and is to make an account

Such legislation would do away with a great deal of egotism and ir-All voters must declare their party responsibility. It would, in like man-sent it to the Senate. The bill had affiliations to vote a party ballot but ner, impose a new and somewhat dif-been the center of stormy for several watch and do the policing duties. She en and the measure passed by 287 waits until a criminal breaks the law; to 100 nayes. duty to help and redeem people, to the initiative in all matters pertaining for home manufacture. to human progress and happiness, and train the individual to surrender rel among themselves we can expect his personal liberty where such a to hear the truth even if we can't surrender is right and for the best Gillett, The interests of his fellowmen as well as his own. Through intelligent and voluntary cooperation the govern-

for what has been delivered into his

stop to profiteering. Morally speak- that the people have forgot the des-After the next election Republi- ing, our business system is composed potic and reactionary tactics which tans in Congress may experience the of anarchy, lawlessness, and disorder, they punished eight years ago by high cost of living down their record "Purchase at the lowest prices, and driving Cannon and Aldrich and 'Business is business." All such less popular now than it was in 1912. rubbish must go. Our business or- Speaker Gillett seems to have prey upon society and the poor man, verting to the standards, of an age A "moral certificate" should be con- that is gone. The Democrats gave the sidered in business circles just as people a full share in the governeducational circles, and the govern- for the cabal or individual that atautumn that their election would re- ment should see to all that. I con- tempts to substitute the sway of a sider the spirit of Hon. John Wana- person or of a group for popular Fordney with a proposal for a high maker's "Birthday Progressive Proprotective tariff. A general high tar- gram" and his business in general as exemplary in putting the Spirit of Christ into business. The government was prompted by pique at the wreck

for the good of the country he can in America who are our fellow-citi- venting an inquiry into the cost of ignore all that means trouble for the zens, and as such have as much right living is immaterial. It was bad to enjoy the blessings of freedom as taste and poor policy. It was a rethe people of Shantung or any other surgence of all that began by defeat-Republicans wanted to take a re-country. But, as a matter of fact, do ing the popular will and ended by Washington. But the people will they? As I see a bright colored boy overthrowing the Republican maon the street, I say to myself, What chine only a little time since. prospect, what future, what progress? None whatever! Living under the flag: dying for the flag: as brave To Solicit and organize lodges for a revealing some startling differences or political rights are theirs? None operate in oyur state. Good territory. between the conduct of the Spanish- whatever! If we have sacrificed Big Commissions and a life time op-American war on a ration of "em- 2,000,000 lives for their liberation, portunity for mustlers. Further parbalmed" beef and the winning of the we should at least be willing to reand hail them as full-fledged Ameri- Aug. 15, 2ti*

can citizens, or get them out of the

beat about the bush instead of going all of that; but without ideals the straight to the heart of the matter. government can do nothing. The right culation is far ahead of any of its Our system of Law is so voluminous idea of "Right" is an absolute necescontemporaries. As an advertising and self-contradictory that equity is sity for true progress. So, behind the already counted among the lost arts. government stand the church and the It is so difficult to get justice nowa- Christian people. More than that, the days that it generally appears to be government should be made up of better paying and more satisfying to true Christian people. It is the mis-The letter of the law is mercilessly and practice, with the aim of instillmurdering the spirit; and the poor ing the spirit of Christ into all perman is always at a disadvantage. It sons and all things. Are you not is high time to hear the voice of an- proud to know that the Presbyterian other Roosevelt thundering for the church is now in conference to draw revision and simplification of the up a working system' that would help stamp out Bolshevism? The 2. Extreme individualism. The in- same church took the lead in the pro-

President Wilson's League of Nawould suit Mr. Nelson, or whether Lt. William H. Bowles anybody's league would satisfy Mr. Samuel T. Ansell

Republican leaders of Congress Mr. Earnest T. Wolston have pretended that they yere preparing a program of legislation upon A. Enfield, P. M. domestic issues. There is now a fine opportunity to act. The President and the people have outlined a program.

Passed By House Goes To Senate

the House of Representatives passed the prohibition enforcement bill and weeks. The "wets" stood firm to the last and tried to recommit the bill,

The principal provisions of the bill Republicans hoped to find inquir- then she catches him, shakes him, are: Liquor in possession of drugies into the conduct of the war less punishes and tortures him. Whereas, gists, chemists and physicians must disagreeable to friendly special in-according to the new Christian idea, be reported; liquor is defined as interests than investigations into the it would become the government's toxicating which contains more than one half per cent alcohol; no person allowed to make, sell, barter, give instruct, develope and make positive away, import or export liquor; liquor and beneficial use of all classes of advertisements forbidden; and sale people. The government should never manufacture or distribution of comto permit the high cost of living to be indifferent as to any phase of the pounds intended for use in unlawful manufacture of liquor together welfare of the people. She must take with sale or publication of receipts

Heavy penalties are provided for violations of the bill.

New Czar

Republican leaders in Congress though their memories appear to be This spirit would likewise put a rather short, ought not to assume sell at the highest prices." their retinue from power. Czarism is

ganism needs a "conscience." Big learned little from the history of the merchants of business ability without last decade. He is turning back to conscience should not be allowed to the practices, as his party also is reimportant as a "college diploma" in ment, and there will be no tolerance

Whether Mr. Gillett's ruthless denial of former Speaker Clark's right to be heard in behalf of the country 3. The Race Problem-We have House of Representatives, or whether ing of plans for adjournment of the crats who have something to propose some ten to fifteen million negroes it was inspired by the hope of pre-

COLORED INSURANCE AGENTS: Republican "investigations" are and patriotic as any. Yet, what social ernal Insurance Society licensed to AMERICAN WORKMEN" 624 F. St.

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If you have an obligation to meet at a distant point, save yourself the cost of registering a letter or sending a money order---

Just mail a check!

This presents one way in which the the use of a Checking Account simplifies financial transactions.

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Mr. Harry Walters Mrs. Edward H. Benson

August 15, 1919. In Matrimony, to hesitate is some

times to be saved. I imagine that life can give nothing much better or much worse than I have myself experienced.

At least one-half of the misery which meets us daily might be removed or, at any rate greatly alleviated, if those who suffer by it would think | Supplee-Wills-Jones Malk Co., By a vote of nearly three to one, it worth their while to be at any Phila. Pa. pains to get rid of it.

The Labor League of Broad Top iron and copper kettles and other met in the P. O. S. of A. Hall at Sax-personal property.
ton, last Monday night. The Hall was Terms of sale: filled to its capacity. The laboring erty, on sums of five dollars and unpeople of Broad Top have decided to der cash and all sums over five dolget into the political arena and battle lars, a credit of six months will be for their rights. We published sever- allowed by the giving of note with al days ago their endorsements. The approved security. next meeting will be held in Everett today, Friday. The League has passed bid on day of sale and balance on deresolutions to finance the campaign livery of deed. of all its candidates. They will hold a Labor League picnic at Coaldale on Labor Day, September 1st.

FOR SALE:—A Ford Touring Car Model 1914. Good condition. Price reasonable. Inquire at Diehl's Store New Buena, Vista. Pa.

Aug 15, 22, 29*

MILK: Beginning August 1st the price for milk delivered at our plant will be \$3.02 per 100 pounds. An additional 4 cents per 100 pounds will be paid for each 1-10 per cent milk tests over 3 per cent butterfat. Bedford, Pa

Aug. 15, 22.

PUBLIC SALE of Valuable REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned being the widow and heirs of Franklin W. Smith, late of Harrison Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will offer for sale at the late residence of deceased, near Mann's Choice, Pa., on Wednesday, September 24, 1919 The following real estate:

The mansion farm of said Franklin W. Smith, deceased, situate in Harrison Township, and adjoining lands of Jacob Hoover, John Faupel, Grace V. Bailey and Harry Cuppett and containing about two hundred and fifty acres, having thereon erected a splendid brick residence containing thirteen rooms, with water in the house. There is a building nearby which can be used as a summer kitchen. The barn thereon is 100 feet by 60 ft. There is both well and cistern water on the farm.

Two two-story frame houses in Harrison Township fronting on the public road and the mansion property each containing eight rooms, with stable on each lot.

Two two-story frame houses in Harrison Township one of four and the other five rooms, fronting on the public road and extending back to Glade Pike, with stable on each lot.

Two story frame house in Mann's Choice Borough fronting on Main street and containing four rooms. Also the following personal proper-

Ten head of cattle consisting of fresh cows, milch cows, and young cattle. Three head of horses. one driving and two work horses. Side delivery rake and hav teader combined. Hay loader, two mowing machines, Champion binder, two grain drills, two harrows, two plows, corn plow and double corn planter, Advertised Letters | Labor Mass Meeting | two wagons, threshing machine, windmill, buggy, carriage, gears and harness, De Laval Cream Separator,

Terms of sale: On personal prop-

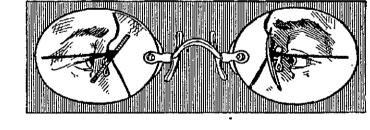
On Real Estate: Ten per cent of

Farm will be sold free of dower. Possession of real estate reserved until April 1, 1920, with privilege of purchaser putting out fall crops. Sale will commence at 12M.

> Rebecca Smith, Widow Clarence Smith, Sadie Hufferd, Emma Geller,

GEORGE POINTS, Attorney. Aug. 15, 22, 29.

The world will always be governed by self interst. We should not try to stop this; we should try to make the self interst of cads a little more coincident with that of decent people.



SEE US IF YOU NEED GLASSES

Glasses properly fitted are a source of great comfort. Much depends on the examinations to determine the kind of glasses needed.

We Will Be At The Following Towns:-

Everett---Union Hotel---Saturday, August 16th Saxton----Grand View Hotel---Monday, August 18th Hopewell---Hopewell House---Wednesday, August 20th Bedford---National House, Thursday, August 21th

We examine eyes, make and fit glasses in a thoroughly scientific manner.

If you need glasses, consult us, on our Regular Monthly

Trips.

8 A. M. Office Hours 9 P. M.

Gohl, Rinkenbach and Rouse, Eyesight Specialists, 22 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Penna. (Where Glasses are Made Right)

Now All You Good Fellows, Come Fill Up Your Pipes



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The Velvet tin is twice as big as shown here

> F ever men are "Tom" and "Bill" to each other, it's when good pipes are a-going. If ever good pipes go their best, 'tis when Velvet's in the

For Velvet is a mighty friendly smoke. Kentucky Burley is the leaf that Nature made for pipes. Wholesome and hearty, honest as the day. And Velvet is that same good Burley leaf, brought to mellow middle age.

For eight long seasons Velvet "meditates" in wooden hogsheads, throwing off the rawness of "young" tobacco-truly "ageing in the wood." Out Velvet comes—cool, calm and generous—the tobacco Nature made good, kept good and made better.







Velvet's sweetness is the sweetness of good tobacco, not "put on" like "frosting" on a cake. Its mildness comes from natural ageing, not from having the life baked out. Its fragrance is true tobacco fragrance, not a perfume. And Velvet makes an A Number One cigarette. Roll one.

As good old Velvet Joe says:

"Fill yo' heart with friendly thoughts, Yo' mouth with friendly smoke-An' let the old world wag."

Liggettortty predictates Co. -the friendly tobacco

Victory Buttons

"A Victory Button is awarded by the Government to all honorably discharged soldiers who have served the United States between the dates of April 6, 1917 and December 11, 1918. A silver one will be issued to all who have been wounded and a bronze one to all others. This button taken by every factor in the shoe may be obtained by sending a true production agency according to a recockeral and grows larger than a your good will in the campaign.

CHARLES W. LYNCH, cate to the U.S. Army Recruiting sion, recently made public. Station 325 Market Street, Harrisburg, Pa., upon receipt of which the having begun the pyramiding of shoe per pound, and the demand continues recruiting officer will furnish same prices by an unwarranted increase good notwithstanding the fact that to soldier by mail. The blank forms in the price of hides, the supply of more and more are raised each upon which a true copy of the dischagre certificate is made can be ob-

Station, 102 Pitt Street, Bedford, Pa. This certificate can be filled out by any person authorized under the federal or state law to administer an oath."

Twenty dollars a pair for shoes will compel those who dance to pay the cobbler as well as the fiddler.

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Inquiry Reveals Excessive Shoe

The high price of shoes was declared to be due to excessive profits

which they are said to control. On year. top of this increase it was charged tained at the U. S. Army Recruiting that the tanners have taken "exceptional profits" while the shoe manutains directions for making, feeding facturers have demanded an "un- and marketing capons with details usual margin" and the retailers have concerning methods and results. charged prices that are "not justifi-

to the housekeepers.

Caponizing

The capon is to the poultry dealer Profits what the fat steer is to the beef-packer-the source of the choicest food product of its kind. As a result of candidate for County Auditor on the the contented disposition, the capon Democratic ticket in the primaries developes more uniformily than the cockeral and grows larger than a 1919. I ask to have your vote and copy of the soldiers discharge certi- port of the Federal Trade Commis- cockeral of the same age. Coupled with this larger an better growth The packers were charged with the capon commands a better price

This booklet which is issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry conand marketing capons with details

dressing a postal card to the Division fluence. Flour at \$10 a barrel sounds good culture, Washington, D. C. Ask for F. B. 849.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS



FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE

To the Voters of Bedford County: I am a non-partisan candidate for the office of Associate Judge of the Courts of Bedford County at the primaries to be held Tuesday September 16, 1919. I would like to have your vote and influence at that time.

GEORGE S. KAGARISE,
P. O. Salemville, Pa.

To the Voters of Bedford County: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of Associate Judge to be voted for at the primary election to be held Tuesday for the nomination of County Com-September 16, 1919. Your vote and missioner to be voted for at the pri-September 16, 1919. Your vote and influence are solicited.

Anthony Sammel, Bedford, Pa.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I am a candidate for the nomination of County Treasurer on the Democratic ticket at the primaries to be held Tuesday September 16. to be held Tuesday September 16.
1919. I would like to have your vote
and influence at that time.
IRVIN M. EBERSOLE.

South Woodbury Township P. O. New Enterprise Pa. Rt 1

To the Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a subject to the decision of the voters Tuesday, September 16, 1919. JAMES F. BOOR,

Broad Top Township P. O. Riddlesburg, Pa.

FOR PROTHONOTARY

To the Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

candidate on the Democratic ticket September 16, 1919. for the nomination of Prothonotor and Clerk of the Courts of Bedford County to be voted for at the primary election to be held Tuesday September 16, 1919. Your vote and influence are solicited.

R. PEYTON TURNER,

Everett Borough.

REGISTER AND RECORDER

To the Democratic Voters of Bed- vote and your influence. ford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of Register and Recorder of Bedford County subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 16, 1919.

JASPER LUMAN. Hyndman Boro.

I am a candidate for the nomination for Register and Recorder on the Democratic ticket and would like to h vy your vote and influence at the Primary to be held Tuesday September 16, 1919. Yours truly.

PAUL REED, Bedford Borough.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

To the Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

l hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of District Attorney of Bedforl County subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday September 16, 1919. EMORY D. CLAAR,

Bedford Township

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR

To the Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for County Auditor on the Democratic ticket at the coming primaries Tuesday September 16, 1919. I would like to have your vote and your influence.

IRA ROBINSON, Mann Township. P. O. Purcell, Pa

To the Democratic Voters of Bed ford County:

I hereby announce myself as a

West Providence Township P. O. Everett, Pa. Rt. 4

To the Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the nomination of charter and that a decree be made County Auditor on the Democratic for the dissolution of said corporaconcerning methods and results.

Readers of the Gazette may obtain copy of this booklet free by adlike to have your vote and your in-F. P. Barton

East Providence Township P. O. Breezewood, Pa. Aug. 15, 3ti.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

To the Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner n the Democratic ticket in the primaries held Tuesday September 16 1919. I ask to have your vote and your good will in the campaign.
WILLIAM B. WEYANT,

King Township, P. O. Imler, Pa.

To the Democratic Voters of Bed-.. ford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate on the Democratic ticket mary election to be held Tuesday September 16, 1919. Your vote and influence are solicited.

JOHN I. MARKS, Everett Borough. P. O. Everett, Pa.

To the Democrats of Bedford County: To the Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I am a candidate for the nomiies to be held Tuesday September 16, 1919. I would like to have your vote and influence at that time.

James I. Fockler, Liberty Township P. O. Saxton, Pa.

To the Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

candidate for the nomination of for the nomination for the office of the aresolution introduced by Reprecounty Treasurer of Bedford County Commissioner at the Primary sentative Igno Democrat to authorize
county Treasurer of Bedford County Commissioner at the Primary sentative Igno Democrat to authorize election Tuesday, September 16, an investigation into the high cost. at the primary election to be held 1919. I would like to have your vote of living. Speaker Gillett and Floor Tuesday, September 16, 1919. and your influence at that time. and your influence at that time. NEVIN DIEHL, Bedford Township

P. O. Bedford. Pa., R. F. D.

nation for County Commissioner on urging them to continue the sessions the Democratic ticket and would like of the House that action might be

Bedford Township, P. O. Bedford, Pa. R. F. D. 1

To The Democratic Voters of Bedford County: I wish to announce that I am a

andidate for County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket at the coming primaries Tuesday. September 16, 1919. I would like to have your ROSS A. STIVER,

Bedford Borough, P. O. Bedford. Pa.

FOR POOR DIRECTOR

To the Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the nomination for the office for Poor Director at the Primary election Tuesday September 16, 1919. I would To the Democrats of Bedford County like to have your vote and your influence at that time.
J. B. FINDLEY,

Napier Township P. O. Schellsburg Rt. 1.

To the Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the nomination of Poor Director of Bedford County to be voted for at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 16, 1919. Your vote and influence are solicited.

M. E. KENSINGER Liberty Township P. C Saxton, Pa.

FOR SHERIFF

To the. Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the nomination for the office of Sheriff at the Primary election Tuesday, September 16, 1919. I would like to have your vote and your influence at that time.

> James A. Benner, Saxton Borough.

FOR CORONER

DR. C. O. MILLER Saxton, Pa.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR STANLEY BLACKBURN New Paris, PA.

Notice of Corporation Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that "The Osterburg . Co-Operative . Creamery Company, Inc." of Osterburg, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, has pre-Common Pleas of Bedford County ate repeal of the "luxury taxes" the praying said Court for permission to surrender the powers contained in its tion, and that the said Court has fixed Monday September 8, 1919, at-10:30 o'clock A. M. as the time for

ON THE CORNER

On the corner of Pitt and Juliana streets this bank has been standing for 47

It remains at the old stand larger and stronger than ever and invites you join its long list of friends.

Security and Conservation

TARTLEY BANKING CO. Bedford, Pa.

G. O. P. CONGRESS FAILS ON VITAL PROBLEMS

By their vote to adjourn for five weeks, Republican leaders of the House of Representatives have called the country's attention to the failure of Congress to legislate upon any of the vital problems which President Wilson recommended for action in his message last May-including his proposal for a new labor program leading to genuine co-operation and partnership based on a community of interest and participation in the control of industry.

On the very eve of the recess which they contemplated, Republican leaders emphasized their unwillingness I hereby announce myself as a or their mability to respond to popu-candidate on the Democratic ticket lar demands and necessities by blockprevent the adoption of the resolu-

President Wilsons letters to Speaker Gillett, Majority Leader Mondell To the Democrats of Bedford County: and Chairman Esch of the Committee I am a candidate for the nomi- on Interstate and Foreign Commerce to have your vote and influence at taken with respect to the railroads that the Primary to be held Tuesday and the high cost of living brought the nomination of Prothonotor Clerk of the Courts of Bedford

Clerk of the Courts of Bedford

CONDA CASTEEL,

The roduse that action might be taken with respect to the railroads and the high cost of living brought them to grudging compliance coupled with criticism. The recess of five weeks was abandoned, but instead the House was adjourned for three gested by Representative Igoe was delayed.

Hadn't Earned a Vacation

When the Republicans voted to take their "vacation" the kind and extent of the labors by which the House of Representatives had earned the right to rest at once became the subject of inquiry. There was a general call for an accounting. It became plain that practically the only bills which had been passed were thosewhich could have been passed in last ession of Congress and would have been enacted but for the Republican

filibuster in the Senate last March. The public harked back to President Wilson's message. It was found that none of his recommendations had been embodied in legislation. The needs and the oportunity presented to the Republicans in this message were great indeed, but the majority in Congress has done noth-

ing to translate them in to law. Here are the salient proposals addressed by President Wilson to a majority which had been clamoring for an extra session and a chance to begin 'reconstruction.'

A new labor program contemplating genuine co-operation and partnership based on a community of interest in industry and participation in control.

Legislation for the solution of the railroad problem.

Revision of war taxation, particularly the abolition of manufacturers' and retailers excises—the so called luxury taxes—affecting clothing, personal equipment and similar items.

Suppying the tariff laws with teeth" to protect American industry against foreign attack. Enactments to facilitate American enterprise through the expansion

of shipping. Tariff changes to protect special new industries brought into being by the war-such as the dyestuffs in-

Reductions in war time excess pro-fits taxes and the simplification of tax collection regulations. A policy designed to insure the

successful operation of many strong and well equipped chemical plants fostered during the war.

The realization of Secretary Lane's plans for providing work and lands for returned soldiers.

Things Undone.

All these recommendations constitute a catalogue of things which the Republican majority could have done and should have done, but has not done, in the extra session.

Speaker Gillett, in an interview on April 5, last said it was an outrage that Congress, was not then in session to adjust the railroad and shipping situations. Senator Penrose, "boss" of the Senate, on May 10, ansented its petition to the Court of nounced as his program the immediestablishment of a budget system, the simplification of tax laws, etc.

President Wilson furnished to the Republican leaders the occasion and opportunity when he submitted his message to Congress in May. But after a little more than two months the Republican leaders of one branch of Congress voted a recess from the a hearing on said petition. work of avoiding action. The Presi-SIMON H. SELL, Solicitor. dent has given them another chance work of avoiding action. The Presiby recalling them into session.

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The maid brought in the evening's mail, a single letter, on a silver tray. Old Hester Anne Wallace read the letter twice over, then laid her glistening white head wearily back on her pillow. After a half-hour's perplexed thought she rang the bell.

"Telephone Richard Benton to come to me," she bade the girl, "immediately!"

In fewer than thirty minutes the brisk little lawyer appeared. Mrs.

Wallace spread the letter before him. "Aunt Hester Dear," it read, "I will not be married to Francis Arledge in October, or at all, ever. He-I broke the engagement finally a month ago. I trust you will not be displeased. Your affectionate niece,

"RUTH LOREN."

The childless old lady had been happy when the favorites of her rugged old heart had come blithely to her, four months before, to tell her of their

The girl had clung to her with shining eyes when she had asked her when the marriage was to be.

"In October, if Francis can be ready

"And I will be ready then if putting the best that's in me in the business counts for anything!" Francis had said. "Oh, yes, Aunt Hester, I'll be

"I had set my heart on Mary Mc-Allister's boy marrying my girl," the old lady told her lawyer, "but the silly things have quarreled. They are both stubborn, and if something isn't done they'll never willingly see each other again, that's certain. I thought at first I'd tell her what I meant to do before I sent for you, then I remembered Doctor Baird's tale that this heart of mine is likely to quit work at any time.

"You remember how that will you wrote for me reads, of course. Onefifth of my property to be divided among my rephews, Mortimer, Harvey, Burrus and Otwell Hammel, and four-fifths to go to my niece, Ruth Loren.

"I wish to you rewrite that will, so that Ruth's share of my property will come to her conditionally. I desire her marriage to Francis Arledge of Langdon, Va., to take place not later six months from this date. If the has not married Mr. Arledge by October 13 then I wish my four nephews to be the sole heirs to my entire estate."

When the lawyer had revised the will, two of the servants witnessing it, the old lady bade them a smiling good-

When her maid went to awaken her next morning the stern lines of the old face were softened into a wonderful "Aunt Hester's" heart had "stopped work" forever.

"I killed Aunt Hester!" Ruth sobbed. "I wrote her Francis and I had broken our engagement, and the worry killed her. I know it did! Oh, auntle,

Pallid in her mourning garments, with the going of summer Ruth drooped liked a storm-beaten hly.

"She may be a-grievin' for old Hester some," was her cousin's inward comment, "but it's not all grief for that cranky old woman that's makin' her lose all interest in life!"

"You ought to make up with that Francis Arledge, Ruthie, like your annt wanted you to, and get that money," she said to the girl for the hundredth time one day in the early autumn "You've got enough to live on your father left you, but you'd just as well have more. To think of all that money going to those four Hammel brothers and every one of 'em well to do and not needin' it at

Ruth's bloodless face crimsoned.

"I-I couldn't make up with Francis Arledge just for the sake of money!" she faltered, "and her-he'd die first!" In spite of Ruth's demurs the next week found her in the little town among the hills where for two weeks the fox hunters of the state were to

hold high carnival Evelyn Forsyth gave her a glad welcome.

"I've got Beatrice Cline-she's from Louisiana, Ruth-the sweetest, prettiest thing you ever saw-staying with me, and Kenneth Marion and Junius Craft, from Knoxville-you know them -and Mildred Lee, and Nilan Omer, from Maryland, and-and Francis Arledge!" she added a little uneasily.

At dinner that evening Ruth, led out to the dining room by the handsome Marylander, Nilan Omer, held her brown head high and her soft laugh

Omer, fascinated, never took his black eyes from her animated face. And Francis Arledge sat out the evening hours with Beatrice Cline, evdently a willing captive to the lovely Louisianan's languorous charm.

And each day, in the runs with the hounds, his black horse kept close beside Beatrice's bay. The young Marylander rode with Ruth Loren.

"Arledge is up to his eyes in love with Miss Louisiana, Junius," Kenneth Marion remarked at the end of the week. Craft laughed. "Sure, he's not giving me any show!"

"And that Maryland fellow keeps everyhody else away from the little Mar on went on regretfully.

It was the end o Ib" second week,

the more rugged country around the little town. About ten o'clock Ruth Loren, her cheeks crimson in the crisp air, found herself vanting alone at the foot of a low brush-topped cliff, while Nilan Omer had ridden back the road a quarter of a mile to search for an important notebook that had slipped from his pocket.

Suddenly above her she heard a running horse's hoofs slip, and a big black horse crashed over the cliff not a dozen feet from her.

He made no effort to rise, but his rider wrenched himself free of him, then fell over by him. Ruth sprang from her saddle and

ran to the fallen man. In an agony she thrust her fingers under the folds of his hunting shirt. He opened his eyes and raised himself on his elbow. "It's my ankle, Ruth," he said, "broken, I think, the way it pains. Poor old Nigel!" He looked at the prostrate horse, "It's all up with him,"

thought you were dead!" His damp fingers held hers tight. 'My heart is!" The words came slowly. "It's been dead for more than six months!"

Ruth sobbed aloud. "Oh, Francis, I

"But Beatrice Cline!" she cried.

"I-Miss Cline-there's nothing-" he managed to say. "I thought you knew there was never anybody-forme-but-you, Ruthie! Nilan Omer-" She made an impatient gesture. 'Why didn't you come back, Francis, long ago?"

"I was afraid you'd think-I-wanted to profit—by your inheritance," he confessed. "Why didn't you come to me, sweetheart?"

"I couldn't!" she cried. "Wouldn't you have thought it was just so I could get auntie's money?" "No," he labored out, "I wouldn't!

-you'll marry me-won't you, Ruthie? "Today!" she sobbed. Then, "Oh, Francis, forgive me! You are suffer-

ing—I must go for help!" He smiled at her out of his draws face. "Nothing hurts me now," he assured her. "My heart has come back to life, Ruthie!"

MASTERPIECES OF ART LOST

Glorious Buildings of Selinus Among Those of Which hardly a Trace is Left.

The crumbling ruins of Selinus lie scattered over a hill of western Sicily, where once they towered in titanic glory. The Greek colonies of the fifth century B. C. all had their artists and sculptors, and Selmus boasted seven masterpieces of Greek art erected to the honor of its favorite divinities.

The broken columns and walls of the most majestic temples of Sicily lie half buried in the dust of their crushed stones and ground into the earth as if hurled down by a mighty force. Hercules, to whom one of the temples was built, might have torn them in anger and flung the columns about and crushed the massive stone to powder with a blow of his fist. Looking out upon the chaotic ruin from the brow of the hill one can imagine the shattered columns shaking off the dust and gathering themselves together to stand erect again above the broad stairs. The walls seem to grow firm and square and graceful figures adorn the en-The picture fades quickly and the fallen stones seem more deso late in contrast.

The buildings were not yet finished when Hannibal marched upon the proud city of Selinus and laid siege to its stronghold. Nine days the Greek colony held out, then Hannibal entered

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and the last run and a long one into | in trumph and massacre and destruchon followed. The temp'es ervived, only to fall later in more complete ruin than the Carthaginian army could have accomplished. An earthquake was the cause of the overthrow. The temples were then old, battered perhaps, but apparently good for some centuries, but the first trembling of the earth shook the very foundations and the temples fell.

Their Indifference.

"Them city people don't give a drat for anybody but themselves!" grumbled old Riley Rezzidew of Petunia. 'They don't care enough about a person to even look at him in passing, let alone take any interest in who he is or where he comes from, or ask what he 'lows the weather will be tomorrow, or even stop and size him up and spit and say, 'Howdy! 'Pears like I've seen you some'rs,' and in that way gradually work around to finding out what his name is-they actually don't want to know what his name is! And if they accidentally find it out they never take the trouble to inquire if he is any kin to So-and-So. They just nacher'ly don't give a hoot whether he is or not!"-Kansas City Star.

No Cause for Alarm.

"My dear," said an absent-minded professor on entering the dining room, "don't alarm yourself, but a slight palsy has manifested itself in my left foot. In spite of the fact that the thermometer stands at 60, my right foot feels more than normally warm, whereas the left is quite stiff and cold as ice." Upon the directions of the family doctor, who was summoned without delay, the professor was put to bed, when it was discovered that he had two socks on his right foot and none on his left!

Some Speed.

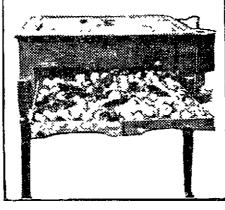
"I suppose you find the country girls awfully slow," slyly remarked a city girl, who was visiting the farm, to the farmer's son. "Slow," he answered, "well, I guess not. There is Dolly Smith, she can milk her 15 cows before breakfast, by gum."

PROPER CARE OF INCUBATOR

Eggs Should Be Even-Shaped and Medium-Sized-Best Results Secured If Turned Daily.

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Poultry raisers place great dependence upon the early-hatched chicken on account of its greater vitality, making a more vigorous growth, escaping the ravages of disease and insects, developing into early maturity, and the pullets from this hatch becoming profitable layers in the early winter season following. As a rule it is also true that eggs produced in the early part of the season will show a higher percentage



A Good Incubator Hatch.

of fertility than those produced later ir the season. Care should be taken in saving eggs for the incubator. Select even-shape, medium-sized eggs, and keep them in a cool place. Better results will be secured if these eggs are turned carefully every day. Do not keep them over ten days or two weeks before putting them in the incubator.

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with hot soapsuds. After they have dried brush the entire inside of the incubator and all the trays with wood alcohol. Clean out all the lamp flues to see that there are no cobwebs or carbon deposit; also, that these spaces have not been used for mice nests in the winter time. Clean the oil chamber of the lamp with hot soapsuds and remove the old wick from the burner and boil the burner in a soda solution for 15 or 20 minutes. Run the incubator for 48 hours to get the thermostat properly adjusted. After running the incubator five days, test the eggs and remove those that are infertile. Now is a good time also to clean the brooder. Give it a thorough coating with some good disinfectant, fix a clean, dry place for the young chicks when they are hatched, and, if possible, keep them removed from the main flock until they are half grown.

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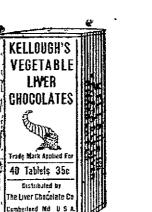
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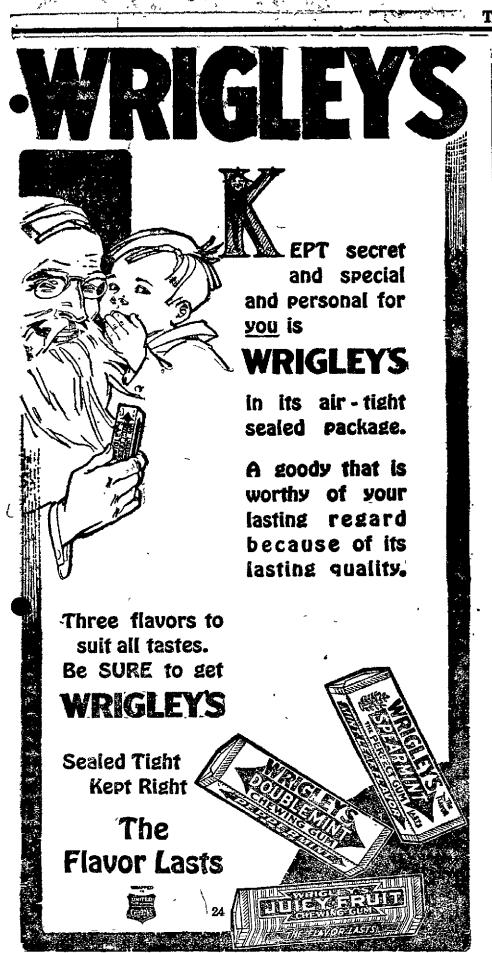
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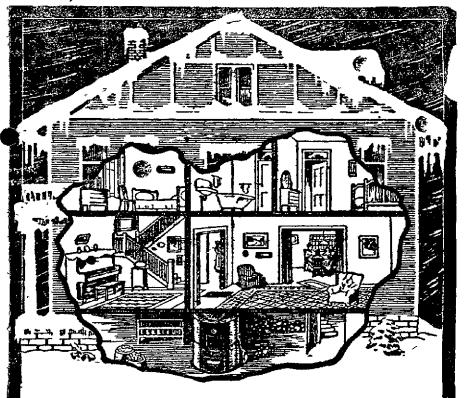
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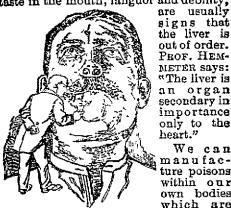
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Executor. Bakers Summitt, Pa. E. M. PENNELL, Attorney.

J. Roy Cessna He's The Insurance Man

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Jane Barefoot, late of West St. Clair Township Bedford County, Pa., Deceased, Letters testamentary having been grantd the undersigned executors

named in the last will and testament of Jane Barefoot late of West St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa. deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for pay ment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requsted to make prompt payment of the same. AMBBROSE CALLIHAN.

Osterburg, Pa., GEORGE H. EDWARDS, Alum Bank, Pa., R. D. Executors.

FRANK E. COLVIN, Attorney. July 4, 6tl.

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> ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Smith Hoagland, late of

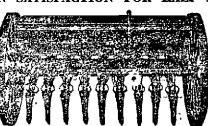
Letters of administration on the against the estate of the said deced-above estate having been granted to ent are hereby notified to present the undersigned all persons indebted the same without delay for payment to the said estate are requested to and all persons indebted to said make prompt payment; and those estate are requested to make prompt having claims to present the same without delay to

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To Holders of the First Mortgage 6 that it was. Then she said: "Who per cent Bonds of the Fort Bed- is he going to fix?"—Chicago Tribune. ford Inn Company.

Pursuant to terms of mortgage dated September 1st 1915, \$2500.00 of the first mortgage 6 per cent ly malicious. Between the two there wil cease.

coupons attached, should be present-credit of other people. ed for payment at office of Trustee on or before September 1st 1919. Bedford County Trust Co. Trustee.

P. N. RISSER, Treas. August 8, 15, 22.

Had the Right Idea. on first, ne serl, "Well, ladies first tains its brightness for a long period. and mans next."

What He Really Wanted.

Little Lowell had been wanting a goat. His father had promised to get one for him. When the new baby General notice has been issued to came and the doctor showed the little all Deputies of Collector Ephriam bundle to Lowell and said: "This is Lederer, of the First Internal Reve- your new sister, my son; what do you think of her?" Lowell looked at the baby seriously, then replied: "Well, I'd like her better if she wuz a goat."

Natural Question.

Esther is an inquistive little girl. One day I took her for a walk and deputy from accepting cash pay- every time we met anyone she would will ask who it was. We were just pass therefore expect all taxpayers to be ing a large apartment when a man ine? Is that the doctor?" I told her

The Maliciously Inclined.

Malicious people are of two typesthe actively malicious and the passivebonds of the Fort Bedford Inn Co. ly malicious. Between the two there due September 1st 1935, numbers of degree. The actively replicates and 33,76, 47, 58, and 51 have been of degree. The actively malicious are drawn for redemption by lot at 101 people who delight in belitting and and accrued interest as of September injuring others, whether by petty gos-1st 1919., when all interest thereon sip or outright slander. The passively malicious find a strange pleasure in Above bond with all immatured hearing of anything that is to the dis-

Washing Enamel.

All dirty marks on white enamel should be rubbed with a piece of flannel moistened with methylated spirit. Then wash the enamel with As Juanita and Charles were eating warm soapy water, dry and rub with breakfast one morning they both a flannel sprinkled with whiting. Polasked at the same moment for the ishing with a dry duster completes the second helping Having taught process. White enamel furniture treat-Charles that his sister must be waited ed in this way from time to time re-

THE HUNTINGDON & BROAD TOP MOUNTAIN RAILROAD & COAL COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that a proceeded to engage him in con special meeting of the stockholders tion in a most effusive and color The Huntingdon & Broad, Top manner. On parting with h Mountain Railroad and Coal Com- ard was slient for a long time pany is called to convene at the general offices of the company, 1303 North American Building, Broad and Sansom Streets. Philadelphia, Pa. on Tuesday August 12th 1919, at 12 o'clock noon, to take action in reference to entering into an agreement. The professional confleur for men 's with the Director General of Rall- a much older occupation in Japan than roads relating to compensation to that for women. There are records be paid for the use and control of for hock as the thirteenth graphs. the company's railroad property and the operation, maintenance and re- male hairdressers for men; for the turn of such property and other mat- samural especially were very particuters connected with or growing out lar as to how the hair was done up, of The Federal Control Act or the though as a profession the configur taking over of such property by the was of somewhat later growth. President of the United States. J. D. GORMLEY,

July 25, Aug 1, and 8.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Trustee appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Pa., to sell the real estate of John P. Fickes, late of King Township, Bedford County, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises near Imler, Pa., on Saturday, August 16, 1919, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. all the real estate of said deceased, viz: A tract of land in King Township, containing 85 acres 100 perches, more or less, adjoining lands of John A. Crilley, Alexander Walter, William Colebaugh, William Hall, Raymond Feathers and and outbuilding. Terms: Ten per cent of the bid

to be paid or secured on day of sale, remainder of one third in cash at confirmation of sale; one third in one year and one third in two years after confirmation of sale, with interest from date of confirmation of allegiance to Germany while becoming sale; the deferred payments to be

cyred by mortgage.

CYRUS E FICKES, Trustee.
FRANK E. COLVIN, Attorney.
July 25, 3ti.

WANTED: -- Good reliable man-20- to take charge of farm 25 miles West of Bedford on Lincoln Highway—Married man preferred, salaried position, good chance, address N. B. Richardson, Fort Bedford Inn. Aug 3, 1ti*

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass upon our properties in quarters." Colerain township. Samuel F. Diehl; N. W. Diehl; Mrs.

J. Diehl; Mrs. D. F. Harclerode; H. L. Biddle; George Nevitt, Lutzville, Pa. Rt. 1; S. M. Diehl; F. A. Reighard; G. W. Lutz, Bedford Pa.



FOR SALE:-The Laura J. Long roperty in Schellsburg Borough. R. A. LONG, Buffalo Mills, Pa.

Cause for Rejoiding. Leonard was walking with his and met a friend of his mother then said with a gentle sigh of the kfulness: "I am so glad, Sarah, that I've got a nice, gloomy mother."

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Novel Umbrella Stand.

A young lady says that her most embarrassed moment occurred on a rainy day recently, when she entered a crowded street car with a sopping umbrella and accidentally rested the point of it in a fellow passenger's low shoe."—Boston-Transcript.

Greenhorn From the Hub. A Boston man who was passing the night at a hotel in a southern town told the colored porter he wanted to be called early in the morning. The porter replied: "Say, boss, Ah reckon yo' ain't familiar with these heah modern inventions. When yo' wants to be called in de mawnin' all vo' has to Oliver Mock, having thereon erected do Is jest to press de button at de a two story plank house, frame barn head of yo' bed. Den we comes up head of yo' hed. Den we comes up an' calls you."—Boston Transcript,

Good Law, for Germany.

The Delbrueck law, which became effective in Germany early in 1914, provides for Germans retaining their citizens of the United States or any other country. In assuming the new citizenship a German subject, if it suits him, continues his German citizenship and allegiance in Germany according to this law.

Looking for Cat.

Little Paul, age seven, and his aunt were playing with the cat when it ran under the buffet. Stooping down his aunt said: "I can see only his hind quarters." Paul ran to the other end of the buffet and looking under ex-"Oh, I can see its head claimed:

Too High to Lend.

Our neighbor, who has a great habit of borrowing, came over one afternoon to borrow some baking powder and I told her I had none. In the course of conversation she mentioned the high price of baking powders, when my brother spoke up: "Look on the grocery bill and see how much they charged me for the can I got this morning."-Exchange.

Disagreed With Him.

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BEDFORD Route 5

St. Clairsville is taking are of her. visited friends her last Friday and the Blackburn hotel recently.

Saturday. this week with her sister. Mrs. Jacob at the home of Mis. Ralston's mother er Nunamaker last week.

Jay.

The real estate of Mrs. Almira Crisman was sold to Miss Arminta Crisman for the sum of \$3700.

Mr and Mrs. Harry B. Smith entertained a number of Altoona folks

The following persons attended picnics at the various places on Saturday: Samuel Hoagland and family and Mrs George C. Claycomb and family, the Fishertown; Bruce Holderbaum and family Osterburg: Chas. Frances Knee, Misses Lillian and Al-

three children, Mrs. Miranda Bloom, Frank Slick, Ed Prosser A. E. Smith emville, on Sunday.

SALEMVILLE

Mrs. Barbara Fownes and son, Mrs. Nannie Patton and two sons all of Massachusetts left for Altoona where they will visit their sister, Mrs. G. E. Negley before returning to their homes.
Mr. A. W. Walter who had been

week at his home here. Miss Sue Rice spent Monday and Tuesday in Everett taking the teach-

er's examination. Mrs. Annie Snyder and granddaughter, Elizabeth are visiting the former's sister. Mrs. G. S. Kagarise.

Druggist R. A. Lambert of Roar ing Springs was in our town on business last week.

Miss Alma Miller was very pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening

when her friend. Mr. Samuel Prough who had been overseas two years, returned unexpectedly.

Spring Valley for black berries. All day. come back with buckets well filled.

Those from a distance that spent arise and family were Mr and Mrs. day and Thursday of last week. L W. Hardman and daughter Dortha Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Aft; Mr. and Mrs. Obe Amick: Mr and Mrs. Case Boyer all of Edison. Ohio, E. G. Amick. Charles Dively and sister Alrue and Elizabeth Snyder, all of Woodbury. The children of Mrs. Mary Ann Ka-

garise gave her a very pleasant surprise on Sunday when they came with baskets bountifully filled to celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Kagarise has been in poor health for some time and enjoyed it very much.

FISHERTOWN

The Misses Brown, of Waynesville Ohio are spending some time at the home of S. A. Hammaker.

Mrs. Annie Miller and Mrs. Frank Thom of Johnstown spent a few days here recently with friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Ord Wisel of Altoona

spent a few days here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, of Alroona visited at the home of Robert McCoy Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Willis and daughter Miss Charlotte spent the week end at the home of Enoch Blackburn Miss Cora Amick, of Wolfsburg was the guest of Miss Helen Berk-

heimer over Sunday. Joseph Russell and son John, of

Akron, Ohio, spent a few days here recently with home folks. Merle Hoover who spent the past

two years in Camp Snelling, Minnesota returned home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin and

daughter Vera of Cresson, and Miss Johnstown. Thelma Martin of Pitcairn, visited at the home of Jospeh Penrose last with her mother, Mrs. D. B. Teeter.

spent a few days at the home of Ur- of Lake mont called at William Eberiah Blackburn recently.

The Union Picnic held at this place last Saturday was a decided success. The day was line, the crowd was laige and the music furnished by the Pavia band was good and enjoyed oy all

MICHABL BARKWAY

Tail his Function of township day with the former's father. Minds and Principles Minds Charles Minds II M. Chycomb and Minds II M. Chycomb and

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which Mr. Bulemin was a member

My twin nephews were paid two cents a day for waking me at 7 each week day morning. One Sunday they awakened me at 7. I protested and they said: "We linew you wanted to sleep, but ' med the money."-

NEW PARIS

Mrs. Clyde Studebaker and child-S. B. Ickes of Cessna and F. R. last week.

Miss Blazel Zimmers of Bedford Ickes of Florida were entertained at Mis James A. Ralston and two

Mrs. Laura Blackburn. Mrs John Neese and four child-ren of Gerstown were guests of her ter. Mary Elizabeth of Johnstown, sister Mrs. Barkley Barefoot on Mon-spent a few days as an "outing" last

veek in our vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. C E. Connor. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Connor and Miss Alberta Connor of Aspin vall, Pa., were

callers in our village recently. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Grose Miss Helen R. Grose and Mrs. F. E. Friend and two children of Oster-

ourg were recent guests in our town. Pierson Otto the well known mail carrier of St. Michael who delivers the mail four times per day from D. Hershberger and family, Miss the town to the railway station, a distance of one-half miles, was the ma Smith and Norman Smith, Queen guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles A. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bloom and Bloom last week. Mr. Otto has held

that position for eleven years. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Berkebile and family visited friends near Sal- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Berkebile, son and daughter. Willard Berkebile, Miss Blanche Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lawlis and son of Johnstown and Miss Florence McDonald of Foxburg, Pa., were callers at the home of Preston Blackburn not long since.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cavanbaugh of Johnstown who have been stopping at the Blackburn hotel, in company with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Mock painting in Altoona is spending this and daughter Marie spent a pleasant time last Sunday at Sulphur Springs.

New Paris and vicinity were well represented at Bethel Park Camp meeting near Fishentown Station on last Sunday. The meeting will close on Sunday evening August 16.

EVERETT ROUTE FOUR

Quite a number from our community attended camp meeting at Crystal Springs on Sunday.

Mrs. Cromwell Snyder, of Kansas and Mrs. Hixon Akers, visited their Quite a number of people of this and Mrs. Hixon Akers, visited their section have been going to Snake aunt, Mrs Ellen Mearkle on Thurs-

Dr .and Mrs B. F. Hunt and three children of near Harrisburg were some time at the home of Oscar Kag- visitors at Frank Smith's on Wednes-Herbert Garlick, George and Elea

Snyder of Ohio are visiting home Claude Hinish of Rays Cove was a

Saturday evening visitor at G. B. Andrew's. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mearkle. of Johnstown were visitors at Reid

Mearkle' on Sunday. Daniel Koontz and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Elwin Mearkle.

Jonas and John Williams were ransacting business in Maryland on

Boor was a recent visitor Floyd at James Pennell's. Mrs. Glenn Rice and baby, of near Lancaster, are visiting Mrs. Rice's

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Pennell. Jonas Williams and family Mrs. J. E. Williams and baby were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Susan Williams of Everett, who is critically ill at this writing.

LA FAYETTEVILLE C

Mrs. Miles Claar, Mrs. Elsie Claycomb, Miss Maze and Mary Claar, Mead Claar, Ruth Claycomb and Robert Claycomb spent Tuesday in Roar ng Springs.

Misses Mary and Florence Stiffler Alice and Mary Pressel and Effic Lane spent Satuday night at James Reighard at Maria.

Mrs. Elmira Lamborn spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Erma Steel

who is seriously ill. Mrs. Martha Bice is spending some time with her son David Bice at

Mrs Warren Mauk spent Saturday Mr and Mrs. Leo Canada and son Miss Ruth Sleek of New Paris Sherman of Ore Hill and James Davis

> soles Sunday evening. Mrs. D. B. Teeter spent Sunday evening with her friend Mrs. West

Harry Allison and family visited Mrs Laura Pressel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bowser spent

Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Jonas Ebersole.

Mr and Mrs Miles Claar and daudachiel Lakman (ind War veter- ghter Mazie and Mary and son Mearl a later duel it his home and Miss Ruth Claycomb spent Sun-

> Mi and Mis II M Chycomb and bond C son Robert Walter Class and Miss 1 Vis he I to Klote spent Sunday with John

to finite Wis Without Reference and Son 14 34 day with Mrs. Phy both Reffner

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Air bail Warner and Mac Blacke of the might both exception on the who of his gree of the city of Harrishnig Pa, who to of Prost ar spending that vection in and in the Union is of a few days and full of thouble School at Cove and Total University decided to get married while away W. Zion 9, 30, V. M. Zion 9, 30, V. around Bedford knowing that man and m July from home, and accordingly secured The runnel services will be held phans' Court, and then went to the the Third of thoop in the Zion Lutheran parsonage where they were hurch and V', be conducted by Revumited in the boly honds of matrithere and very be conducted by the united in the noisy bunds of the Lutheran church of mony by the Rev. C. R. Allenbach, 31. pastor on Wednesday evening at nine

> Many Boston people walked in protest against a ten cent carfare. Boston has the intellectual grasp enabling it to perceive the need of combining foot work with head work

No price decline that can be hopand abundant ham sandwich of our tary committees this week. grandfather's days.

POINT

Joseph Shull wife and three child-Miss Cora Fetter is ill at her home ren of Johnstown, are visiting in this ren, of near Ryot, spent a day with Her sister Mrs. Cal R. Thompson of vicinity.

Mrs. Jacob Miller and daughter, Annie and a grand daughter of Alum Amick. Bank spent several days with the Miss Beula Clacomb is spending sons of Wilmerding are now stopping families of Irvin Earnest and Chest-

Albert Diehl had the mistortune to cut his hand very, very badly while cutting sheaves while threshing at R. C. Smiths one day last

Mr. Frank Teet, and little daught-

at present. Quite a number of our people attended Camp Meeting on Sunday.
William Shull of Mann's Choice called to see his sick uncle on Sun-

day. Harry Stickler, of Johnstown, is at home suffering from an injury in the side. Mr. Stickler was a soldier in

THE WILLOWS

Mrs. Samuel Baker and two daughers and son attended the camp meet- worship with us. ing at Crystal Springs Sunday.

Misses Ellen Thompson and Lillian Amick of Bedford Springs called at the latters home Monday

Spring called on Ross Clark's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Foreman and family of Bedford spent Sunday at George Shearer's

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Amick and famly and Mr. Marshall Amick of Bedford visited their mother Mrs. M. J.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bollinger of Pittsburgh called on Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ritchey on Sunday.

St. John's Reformed Church

Rev. William F. Kosfan, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Altoona, er of Turtle Creek are visiting his Pa., will occupy the pulpit of St. fatherinlaw Thomas B. Nunamaker John's Reformed church on next John's Reformed church on next Sunday forning. A fine sermon is assured. There will be no evening service.

> Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. C. R. Allenbach, Pastor

Rev. William F. Kosman pastor of ing preaching service at 11 o'clock. The evening service is at 7:30. The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both services. Wednesday evening service at the usual hour. A cordial invita-tion is extended to all to come and

Bedford Presbyterian Church Rev. K. A. Bishara, pastor.

Sunday School 10 A. M. vorship, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Mr. Walter Wallace and family Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M. Prayand Mrs. David Ritchey of Snake er meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P. M. The subject for the Sunday morning sermon will be "Christ and the present Crisis." All welcome.



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horse has been sold by a owner Charles P. Worth Prop. of Danville. ca replaced that i Mir tent Sun- reported priced sucret was a to P to Steple of safty for envoluted fodes was a locathing is the Kennels will a 1918 by 2 cups sined flour. I toblespoons there isn't env great affection त्राता प्रदेश है भी है

Walter C. Pagh

fund. The first service will be August

Military Training Bill to be Rushed with flour alone.

for a moderate system of universal miltary training as the settled military policy of the nation, will be ed in the House of Representatives and don't forget the picnic. laid before Congress without delay. Probably it will be in the hands of Senator Wadsworth and Representa-

Potato Biscuits Are Delicious

catuely of white flour try this recipe or or brecaries. Less liquid is remid who mushed notato is used · use of the liquid contained in the pot to

ho terms or teaspoon salt of teas-Store baking powder I cup mashad potato bound sufficient to mix > crosether twice the flour, salt.

and haking powder Cut or rub into Sunday August 17 Physic Worship this the cold shortening in the same at Cove Church 11 00 \ M Sunday way, rub into this flour mixture the School at Cove and Trinity 10 00 A mashed potato. Finally add just W. Zion 9 30 A. M. enough cold liquid to make the mass. The last Sunday of each month a ching together. Do not knead Place special service will be held at Cove, on floured board, Roll until ont-half Church. The collectors from these nich thick and cut into rounds. Place esrvces will go for a church building; these in lightly floured biscuit tins and (bake 15 to 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Bake all potato

Congress Ready To Act.

ed for will restore the inexpensive tive Kahn, chairmen of the two miliducing the high cost of living.

Nudges



"The Old Oaken Bucket" is being revived and the booze songs are being canned.

When George W. Taylor, of Saxton read in his paper the Saturday Bladt, last week, that a man's skeleton eighteen feet tall had been unearthed somewhere in Texas it caused a good deal of excitement with the members of the Saxton Loafer's Club and for awhile there was considerable comment. Mike Kensinger said it would be hard for a man that tall to get down to work. Bill Bryan whistled in amazement and looked about at the other fellows; one or two measured the height of the postoffice door Berry Benner said it was either a mighty big skeleton or an awful big lie. This declaration from Berry put them all to thinking and the excitement soon died down.

Be it sevre or be it mild, to pun-Be it severe or be it mild,

To punishment there is no balm You spare the rod and spoil the child But spanking always takes the palm

Emma Ash has raised a crop of wild tomatoes. So far she ha been unable to sell any of them on account of them being so small. She tion Service of the Army. Of these has decided to wait till frost comes and then she will endeavor to pass them off on somepody for persimmons, as they are nearer that size, in Luxemburg and 76 in Italy.

and too, they look very much like The work of recording graves and persimmons.

hair and it never dies.

The good shower of rain that fell a few nights ago was very much ap- 🛊 preciated by the fish in Bobbs creek.

bet Baltz Snyder's dogs will be glad ing and getting ready to put out the to know of the high cost of living fall crops A bumper crop of corn is investigation now being put on by predicted from this section. the government.

testimonials is a smart man. The Pavia Fidling Band has been improved both in appearance and of Ben Kildew to the organization.

Ben will play the Jews harp and pat

will give a supper one night next noon there were 375 automobiles on week to raise money with which to the grounds and quite a number of buy a dipper for the kistern. The surries and buggies. The music for ladies were very successful and receiv services was furnished by the Koontz' ed so much encouragement at a re-Orchestra of Bedford. cent supper given to buy the preacher a pair of plow shoes that they have last Saturday evening from Lancaste decided to in this manner raise the where he was visiting home folks and money for the dipper. The old dipper friends. is getting in very bad condition, as it is now almost impossible to drink tinsburg camped in Loysburg Gap without getting water all over your for a week or ten days. feet and down your sleeve.

was delayed in getting back on account of having to drive around one cently. of Roy Souser's big pumpkins that had accidentally rolled out into the sister, Mrs. G. E. Gracy and brother, road.

talk is cheap and money won't buy Butt and great whiskey any more.

Gambling is a sin but you can were out for berries on Monday. They shut many a fan up by offering to bet have seen several snakes when on him a dollar.

are the ones that come true. It is possible for a person to say

he -1 - anyvay?

Think of the money prohibition will for a few days. They motored from put in your pocket. A glass of water only costs one hundreth of the cost. Wr and Wis Charles Little, of of a glass of beer

Big Grange Picnic

ley will hold a big basket picnic on both full so was the barber shop, but Tuesday, of next week, in Nave's no arrests were necessary, hTe Union Grove, Centerville. Everybody is in- Hotel was full also. vited to attend and everybody will attend. It is now figured that from 1500 to 2000 people will be present. breads more slowly than those made along with apout 100 candidates. Hon. John M. Reynolds will speak in the forenoon and Hon. John McSparran, State Master, will speak in the afternoon. Hitetown Band will fur-tions after preaching. nish the noise. Don't forget the date Yours truly

slow and uncertain as that of an August thermometer.

STECKMAN

Mrs. M. E. Bruckman of Altoona returned to her home Sunday after spending a week with her daughter Mrs. J. A. Means.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marks of Everett visited at the home of D. C. Blankley recently.

Mr. Samuel Morris and Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Clear Ridge spent Sunday night OcoPiDrtner spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Valentine Redinger and family. Mrs. Mary Steckman and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steckman of Buck Valley visited at the home of A. J. Steck-

Isaiah Beegle Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hockenberry and children Harold and Catherine of Canoe Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hock-enberry and daughter Marie of Clear-

Mrs. M. E. Bruckman and Mrs. J. A. Means and daughter Gladys spent Thursday with William Crawford and family of near Everett.

Mrs. J. A. Means and daughter Gladys called at the home of B. F. Bussard Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sparks and children Ella, Mabel and Jasper spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs A. J. Steck-

Miss Maggie Thomas is visiting

Mrs. Lewis Steckman and fosterdaughter Miss Ethel were callers at the homes of D. F. and J. A. Means last Tuesday. Miss Ethel returnel thershey Thursday where she is er

Mr. and Mrs. Mashall O'Neal and son Kenneth of near Chaneysville visited relatives here Sunday.

Men in Europe Marked

According to the War Department the graves of 57,919 American soldiers in Europe have been marked and registered by the Graves Registragraves 54,014 are in France; 2,073 in Great Britian; 1,053 in Germany, 403 in Belgium; 189 in Russia; 110

placing crosses in Great Britian has been completed. The 76 bodies in A woman's crowning glory is in her Italy are to be concentrated in a cemetery in Genoa and the bodies now in Prussia will be transferred to France.

The farmers are about through George Clingerman says he will hauling in their oats. Some are plow-

friend and family, of Somerset, Pa., Several of Dan Kinser's chickens are spending their vacation in the have gone setting, but they don't use Gap fishing and having a good time in general. Miss Clara Little, who had been

Tobe Hite says he bets the fellow with her brother Harry on the Cats that writes all these patent medicine kill mountains has returned home. but expects to leave for the Great

Rev. Smith and wife of Morel, Kansas, are visitng Mrs. Smith's sisability to make music by the addition ter, Mrs. George Davis of Loysburg.

Rev. Bruce Wetnz arrived home

Rev. Littleton and family of Mar-

Miss Nancy Campbell is visitng her

Miss Wilma Guyer, of Curryville When money talks you can't say is visiting her grandfather, W. A. aunt, Annie M. Butts for a few days. Hope Ritchey and Annie Butts

> some of their trips. A large number of our town and

Sunday Two of our soldier boys, Harry what he thinks without doing much Snyder and Lawrence Pennel who tilking Pont you know there isn't were over there arrived safely home inv satisfiction in catching a man in on Thursday of last week looking

Mr Ed Pernell and family, his that her and mother-in-law, his sister, Miscry loves her company, but Emine and son all of Philadelphia, , sare vening the former's father and mathe We and Mrs C W Per el

> Tipton, Jown left for home Monday. Miss Mary Bosler of this place and Miss Mary Little, of Saxion, accompanied them.

Cumberland Valley: - Sunday School, Sunday morning at 10. Preaching at 11. Catechetical Instruc-

St. Marks, St. James and Bald Hill Sunday School Sunday morning at 10

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The War Department bill providing

1) a change from biscuit made

Republian Leader Mondell declar-

that Congress was ready to act promptly on such legislation as was made by President Wilson for re-

man Saturday night and Sunlay.

Those who visited at the home of

friends in Morrison's Cove.

Graves of 57,919 U. S.

Mr. Guy Fluke and family and a

West in the near future.

The woods meeting has closed a successful series of services. The last Sunday of the meeting, both after-The Ladies of the Madley Church noon and evening was well attended by large audiences. In the after

W. A. Butts was in Altoona a couple of days the first of the week The Mail Carrier at Wolfsburg on business and visiting his daughter Reba, who went to housekeeping re-

John Campbell, in Altoona, Pa.

The only dreams worth believing vicinity folks attended the camp meeting at Crystal Springs on last

a he when you don't believe arything fine. Welcome flome Boys'

Three fulls were in town last Sat-The Grangers of Cumberland Val- urday night. The two stores were

> Friend's Cove Lutheran Charge A. B. Miller, Pastor

Brick Church: Preaching at 3 o'clock at which time we will elect and install officers. The descent of food prices is as tions at 7:30 P. M. Preaching at 8.

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interment will be made in the cometcry adjoining the church. Reason Enough.

Chice of the con-